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DENISON UNIVERSITY

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ALMOND U. THRESHER, A. M., Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature.

JOHN L. GILPATRICK, A. M., Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy.

CHARLES CHANDLER, A. M., Professor of Latin Language and Literature.

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The requirements for admission at Denison University, are essentially the same as those of the best American Colleges. Graduates from the Academy are admitted on their diplomas to the Freshman Class of the College. The courses of instruction include the Classical, Scientific, Latin Philosophical, Greek Philosophical, Literary and Elective.

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D. B. PURINTON, PRES., - GRANVILLE, OHIO.

DEDICATION.

*To that firm friend of Learning,
Whose fame is widely known
The radiance of whose greatness
Around us all is thrown,
Who has the high esteem of all
That hitherward are sent
To him, we dedicate this book,
Our Worthy President.*

EDITORS.

The Adyrum

published by the

GREEK LETTER

FRATERNITIES

of
DENISON

UNIVERSITY

1891

*"If one short volume could comprise
All that was witty, learned and wise,
How would it be esteemed and read."*

—SWIFT.

*"For fame with toil we gain but lose with ease,
Sure some to vex but never all to please."*

—POPE.



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EDITORIAL.

The ADYTYM of this year has but one excuse to offer for its existence viz., its necessity. The publication has not been revived and entered upon by the corps from either pecuniary, honorary or any other selfish motive. The conviction which has been prevalent for years among the students, that an Annual ought to be published at Denison University, but which has resulted in a material reality only twice heretofore, this year became so strong that at the beginning of the winter term of school definite action was taken at a joint meeting of the fraternities and the project entered upon in earnest.

There are many reasons which concur in making, in these later years, the publication of an Annual a necessity. And the fact that it has not been published regularly for many years must be attributed to lack of energy and the requisite amount of harmony between the fraternities rather than to any lack of editorial momentum or because of financial considerations; for its appearance this year invalidates either of these excuses.

We believe that the College Annual may be made to help the reputation of the school by which it is published as an instrument both to advertise the school and to awaken new interest among its students. The fact that in the leading institutions of learning the College Annual is looked for with the same degree of certainty as the Catalogue is an argument both in favor of the Annual, the school by which it is published, and the students of that school.

In this book, it has been the aim of the *Corps* to collect and arrange in a suitable form for preservation, lists of members of the

different fraternities, societies, associations, clubs and in short all the organizations of the college. An attempt has been made to record many occurrences of minor importance which fill the year's history, but which, without the pages of the ADYTUM, must be consigned to oblivion forever. We hope that such things are contained in this book as shall make it useful and necessary in after years as a means of reference. The engravings of the different groups we trust will be interesting. We take pleasure in presenting a picture of the faculty and also of the buildings of the institution.

If the literary department of the ADYTUM is not up to the standard of college publications, we beg you, dear reader, not to lay it to the charge of the Corps, but rather to the circumstances under which the Annual is published. The tendency during the past few years, is to attain literary merit rather than detailed accounts of organizations and individuals. We have not aimed to make either of these features predominant, but in some degree to combine both. The small book which we are compelled to publish will not warrant our publishing many literary articles. These we will leave to the pages of the *Collegian*, for if published here they must crowd out items of interest which would be published nowhere else.

We have pursued our work with pleasure, and although at sometimes hindrances have been thrown in our way, generally we have been encouraged in our work by the students and faculty. We desire to express our gratitude to such for their interest in the success of the issue. If your name appears in any unpleasant connection in this book, gentle reader, before forming any sanguine resolutions stop and reflect; see, if you can, what has suggested such a connection to the editors; and then if your heart be not of the "adamantine rock," before you execute, "put yourself in his place."

Before closing this editorial we must express our thanks to those business houses which have patronized us and thus made our publication possible. We request that the students remember these advertisers

when anything in their line is wanted and patronize as far as possible those who have patronized us.

We now beg leave to introduce the reader to the book proper if so be he has had the courage to advance thus far. As a corps we realize the imperfection of the book and see many places where our successors may improve upon this issue. But many things seemingly can be learned by experience only, and we trust that the publication may be kept up hereafter continually until the Annual becomes an established part of the college literature



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DANIEL B. PURINTON, LL. D.

President and Professor of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy.

Many men are classed as scholars who do not deserve the appellation in the high and popular sense of the term. The too common American sense of scholarship is that which is based largely upon experience. The education resulting from a long line of observation is purely and almost entirely practical, but it is not scholarship. Men thus educated know nothing of the greater and deeper sciences. They have not gone down to the bottom of a real education. They have not fathomed the deepest and purest sources of thought. They that are thus educated are neither philosophers nor students. The scholar is the man who goes down to bed-rock ; who investigates, reasons, thinks ; who passes from cause to effect and can explain in his own way the theory upon which every principle which he may be tracing, rests or stands. The genuine scholar can adapt himself to all the changes and phases of society. He can arrest the attention not only of the learned like himself and the rich, but the lowly and poor as well—He is ever at home with the highest and purest, ever at home with the lowest and poorest. Such a character is an enviable one and such a character is the subject of this sketch. He hates charlatanism—hates mountebanks. In the highest and noblest and truest sense, Dr. D. B. Purinton is a scholar and a philosopher. Though still young in years he has nevertheless attained a larger measure of success and a more wide-spread influence and abiding impression attendant upon his career in life than mark the paths of most of his contemporaries. His convictions have always found expression in bold, straightforward actions. His positions on all important pending questions are never left to conjecture. He is sufficiently radical to be secure against the temptations of a timid and therefore dangerous conservatism. He can never be depended



" Pres. D. B. PURINTON, LL. D. "

upon to lend his support to mere policy. He is a man of public enterprise and enters with zeal into every measure that will elevate the character of his community or promote the welfare of the people. Men like this are few and their value to society is incalculable.

Dr. Purinton is the son of Rev. J. M. Purinton, D. D., who was a descendant of John Alden of "Miles Standish" fame. The son was born in Preston County, Va., Feb. 15, 1850. His early education was obtained in Pennsylvania, where he began to teach. He graduated from the West Va. University, where he stood at the head of his class, in 1873, making the highest general standing ever attained by any student of the University. After graduation he was immediately appointed a tutor in the Preparatory Department of the University. Five years later he was elected Professor of Logic. In 1880 he was made Professor of Mathematics, which chair he held four years. This was followed by a promotion to the chair of Metaphysics, which he held until he was called to the Presidency of Denison University. In Jan., 1880 he was made Vice President and acting president of the University of West Va., and so continued until Sep., 1881. In 1887 Denison University conferred upon him the honorary degree of L. L. D. During his acting presidency of the University the number of matriculates increased nearly forty per cent., and became greater than ever before attained in its history.

In the latter part of 1889, Dr. Purinton was unanimously elected to the Presidency of Denison University, made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Galusha Anderson. Dr. Purinton accepted and began his administration at D. U. on Jan. 1st, 1890.

Dr. Purinton's most extensive effort of original work is a book entitled "Christian Theism; Its Claims and Sanctions," recently published by G. P. Putnam's Sons in two simultaneous editions—one in New York, the other in London. He has also written systems of lectures on "Comparative Philology" and on "The Sensibilities and Will." "Contest of the Frogs" is the name of a rather extended poem written in 1888 and delivered before the Literary Societies of the University and published by them. It possesses decided merit. He has written other shorter poems which reveal considerable poetic power.

Dr. Purinton is a musician. About forty of his pieces have been published mostly as contributions to popular religious music books.

In every case he wrote the words and music. Several of his pieces have been sought and reprinted by other publishers. In 1875 he published a small book entitled "College Songs for West Virginia."

In 1866 he connected himself with the Baptist Church. For seven consecutive years he was elected President of the Baptist Association of West Va.

July 6th, 1876 Professor Purinton married Miss Florence A., eldest daughter of Prof. F. S. Lyon. Four children were born to them, three of whom are still living.

Dr Purinton is a member of the "American Association for the Advancement of Science."





*1. ALMOND UNDERWOOD THRESHER, A. M.

Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature.

Professor Thresher was born Oct. 9th, 1840 at Stafford, Conn. At the age of eighteen he entered the academy at Monson, Mass., where he prepared for college, graduating from this Academy in 1861 as valedictorian of his class. In Sep., 1861 he entered Amherst College and at once ranked among the first ten in a class of seventy-five, gathered from the best preparatory schools of New England and maintained this rank throughout his course, though absent a part of each year engaged in teaching. Graduated in the B. A. course in 1865. The same year he became a tutor in Denison University. Was teacher in a St. Louis school during '66-'67. From here was called to the chair of Rhetoric and English Literature in Denison University, which he has since held. Nov. 22, 1870, Professor Thresher married Mary Ives, daughter of Elizur Abbott of Granville. Since 1867 Professsr Thresher has been closely identified with the interests of Denison University and Shepardson Collège, and is thoroughly informed as to the history both of the institutions and of the different men who have been connected with them. He is an enthusiastic educator and is ever solicitous for the advancement of the school to which twenty-five of the best years of his life have been devoted. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

2. JOHN L. GILPATRICK, A. M.

Professor of Mathematics.

Prof. Gilpatrick was born of parents of Scotch descent in Granger, N. Y., Jan'y. 12th, 1846. His early education was obtained in the common schools of Granger. When he was thirteen years of age his parents moved to Ohio. He prepared for college at Kalamazoo, Mich., entering the college at that place in 1863. Graduated in 1867 with the degree of B. A. and won the distinction of being valedictorian of his class. He commenced teaching at the age of sixteen and has

*Numbers before names refer to those on engraving.

continued in that profession until the present time. He first taught in various country schools, then in the public schools of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, Gosport, Ind., and in Bowling Green, Ohio. During 1873-'74 he was instructor in Mathematics in the University of Michigan. In 1874 he was offered the chair of Mathematics in Denison University, which position he accepted and has since filled.

3. RICHARD STEERE COLWELL, A. M.

Professor of the Greek Language and Literature.

Professor Colwell was born at Hebronville, Mass., (a small town on the Boston and Providence Railroad) March 19, 1848. His boyhood was passed at that place and at Manville, R. I., and on a farm in North Scituate, R. I., and in 1863 he began attending school at Lapham Institute, a preparatory school in North Scituate, R. I., and in 1866 finished his preparatory course at Mowry and Goff's Private High School in Providence, R. I., and entered Brown University in the freshman class. He graduated in the A. B. course in 1870 and for two years taught as assistant in the Classical department at Mowry and Goff's Private High School. In 1872 he entered Newton Theological Seminary at Newton, Mass., graduating in 1875. Immediately after graduation he married and sailed for Europe. After travelling for four months in Scotland, England, Belgium, Germany and Switzerland, he entered the Royal University at Berlin and spent the winter in taking lectures, chiefly in Exegesis. At the Easter vacation he left the University and spent the time till June in travelling in Germany, Austria, Italy and France, and then sailed for home. In the autumn of that year he became pastor of the Roger Williams Baptist Church in North Providence, where he remained until the following Sept., (1887), when he accepted a call to the chair of the Greek Language and Literature in Denison University. Prof. Colwell is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

4. CHAS. CHANDLER, A. M.

Professor of the Latin Language and Literature

Prof. Chas Chandler is a native of Michigan. Born of English parentage Jany, 15th, 1850 at Pontiac. He prepared for college at the High School of his native town and entered Ann Arbor University at

the age of seventeen years. Pursued the classical course and graduated at the age of twenty-one with the degree of B. A. Received the degree of A. M. in 1874. After graduation he immediately received the appointment of teacher of Languages in the High School of his native town. He occupied this position in 1874. In the fall of 1874 he was offered the position of instructor in the Preparatory Dept., of Denison University, and accepted it. In 1876 he was promoted to the position which he at present occupies. Prof. Chandler's reputation as a successful teacher, a critical student, a profound scholar and a broad and liberal thinker is by no means local, and the privilege of sitting at the feet of a Gamaliel such as he is seldom obtained and never to be forgotten. During the fifteen years which Prof. Chandler has been connected with the University, he has taught besides the studies in his department, Modern History and History of American Politics.

5. GEORGE FITCH McKIBBEN, A. M.

Professor of Modern Languages.

Prof. McKibben was born October 2, 1851 at Lima Ohio. Received preparation for college at the high school of his native town. Entered Denison University in 1870. Graduated with the degree of B. A. in 1875, having spent his Junior year at the University of Rochester, N. Y., and returned to D. U. in 1874. He was married Dec. 21st, 1882 to Miss Mary E. Stilwell. After graduating he taught public school about three months in Auglaize Co., Ohio, then became instructor in Greek, Latin and United States history in the Preparatory Department of his Alma Mater. In Sep., 1879 he entered the Baptist Theological Seminary, Morgan Park, Ill., where he graduated in 1881. He spent a year (81-'82) in Europe, chiefly at the University of Zeipzig, studying. Since Sep., 1882 has been professor of Modern Languages at Denison University. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

6. ALFRED DODGE COLE, A. M.

Professor of Chemistry and Physics.

Prof. Cole was born Dec., 1861 at Rutland, Vermont. Removed in 1869 to Beverly Mass. In 1877 he graduated from the high school of that town and was employed for two years in a wholesale drug house

in Salem, Mass. In June, 1880 after fifteen months private study, he entered Brown University. In 1883 he received the "Howell Premium" for best work in Mathematics and Physics up to the close of the Junior year, the appointment to the "Iratis Latina" at Junior Exhibition and highest place at the first election to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1884 he received the degree of A. B. and graduated at the head of his class. The following year he was a graduate student in Physics and Chemistry at the Johns Hopkins University and in 1885 came to Denison as Instructor in Chemistry and Physics. In 1888 he was made Professor of these same branches. The summer of 1887 he spent in Europe and of 1888 at Harvard, studying advanced work in Organic Chemistry. In June, 1889 he was married to Miss Emily B. Downer of Granville, Ohio. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and is Secretary of the Ohio College Association. He has contributed papers to the "Bulletin" of Denison University and the Transactions of the Ohio College Association and is now publishing a Laboratory Course in Physics. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

7. WILLIAM GEORGE TIGHT.

Acting Professor of Geology and Natural History.

Prof. Tight was born March 12, 1865 at Granville, Ohio. He received his early training preparatory to entering Denison University in the Granville Public School. He entered the Senior Preparatory class of the University in 1881. Received his degree of B. S. in 1886. During his college course he devoted special attention to scientific studies and also took a leading part in athletic sports, making a record of 4 8-10 miles for the half-hour-go-as-you-please, which has not been broken since at Denison. During the summer of 1886 he was a member of the Summer Laboratory Geological party to Lake Superior and pursued a post-graduate course during the next year, receiving his degree of M. S. in June, 1887. During the school year of 1888-9 he taught the science in Granville Academy and since that time he has been acting professor in the chair of Geology and Natural History of Denison University. He has been a contributor of many articles of scientific interest to the Bulletins of the Scientific Laboratories, and is editor of volumes V and VI of that publication. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Permanent Secretary of the Denison Scientific Association.

Faculty of Granville Academy.

8. JOHN DAVIS SEATON RIGGS, Ph. D.

Principal.

Dr. Riggs was born in Washington, Pa., January 29, 1852. In 1853, he moved with his parents to Gilmore, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio, thence in September, 1855, to Rockford, Ill., where he received his early education in the public and high schools. He completed the course in the Preparatory Department of Shurtleff College, Upper Alton, Ill., and entered the Freshman Class in 1867. In January, 1869, he entered the Sophomore Class of the University of Chicago, but remained there only one term. During the following six years he engaged in business, principally as a clerk in the office of the Rockford Insurance Company and book-keeper and office manager for the *Rockford Daily and Weekly Register*.

In September, 1875, he re-entered the Sophomore Class in the University of Chicago, from which institution he was graduated in 1878. His principal honors in college were the following: Sophomore Class Orator, delivering in that capacity the funeral oration at the burial of Loomis (Mathematics); Orator at Athenæum Society Exhibition in 1876; Junior Class President, one of the Orators at Junior Exhibition; President at Athenæum Society Exhibition in 1877; Speaker at the Class Day of 1877, representing his class in acceptance of Senior honors and responsibilities; Chief Editor of the *Volante* in 1877-78; one of the Speakers at Commencement, and Valedictorian by election of his classmates.

Soon after graduation he went to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he was engaged as Principal of the Commercial Department and Instructor in English and Elocution in the Salt Lake Academy. In 1879, he returned to Illinois, was married to Miss Mary E. Chaney, at Rockford, on the second of September, and on the tenth of the same month entered upon the duties of Principal of the Preparatory Department of

his Alma Mater, which institution was then under the Presidency of Dr. Galusha Anderson. Here he remained until the educational work of the University was suspended in 1886. Then, with two of his colleagues in the Faculty of the University of Chicago, he conducted the University Academy until in 1887, when he was called to the work of organizing the Granville Academy, of which school he has since been the Principal.

In 1881, he received the degree of A. M. from the University of Chicago. In 1890, the degree of Ph. D. was conferred upon him by the University of South Dakota, in recognition of the completion of a course of study in Greek, Latin and General Literature, which he had taken under the direction of the late Dr. Edward Olson.

He is the author of "In Latinum," a series of text-books in Latin Prose Composition. Of these the first, based upon Cæsar, was issued in 1890, and has already met a flattering reception and has been widely adopted. The second book of the series, based upon Cicero, will probably appear during the current year.

Since February, 1876, he has been a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

9. LEVERETTE EATON AKINS, A. M.

Instructor in Mathematics.

Mr. Akins was born April 4, 1854 at Mayfield, Cuyahoga Co., Ohio where the early part of his life was spent. At eighteen years of age he entered the Preparatory Department of Denison University. He received his B. A. in 1878. Dec. 17, 1879 he married Miss Sarah A. Evans. '79-'85 he taught in the Preparatory Department of Denison University, receiving the degree of M. A. in 1881. In 1885 he left for Glasgow, where he pursued his studies for one year: while there he was a member of the Philosophical Society of the University of Glasgow, held the Thompson Experimental Scholarship and received one of the four equal first prizes for excellence of work in the Philosophical Laboratory. In 1886 he resumed his place as teacher in the Preparatory Department of D. U., which position he still holds.

10. WILLIAM HANNIBAL JOHNSON, A. M.

Instructor in Latin and Greek.

Mr. Johnson was born on a farm in Monroe Co., Ohio, in 1860. His early education was obtained at home chiefly under private teachers, one of whom was Miss Emma Yarnell, a graduate of the Young Ladie's Institute. He came to Granville in Sep., 1879, and graduated in the A. B. course in June, 1885. He was connected with a newspaper in Parkersburgh, W. Va. during the summer of 1885 and taught in the Baptist Indian University, Muscogee, Indian Territory during the following school year. Was appointed to his present position as Instructor in Granville Academy during the summer of 1886. Received the degree of Master of Arts in June, 1888. June 19th, 1890 he was married to Miss Augusta Gieze. Mr. Johnson comes of a large family, the different branches of which have sent at least twenty-five students to the Granville Schools—more probably than any other family in existence.

11. HERBERT L. JONES, M. S.

Instructor in the Natural Sciences.

Mr. Jones was born Feb'y 11, 1866. His early education was obtained in the Granville High School. Entered the Preparatory Department of Denison University in 1879 and the Freshman class of the same school in Sep., 1882. Graduated in 1886 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. After graduation Mr. Jones spent one year in post-graduate studies at Denison, receiving the degree of M. S. from his Alma Mater in 1887. During the year of '86-'88 taught the Natural Sciences in Baird College, Clinton, Missouri. In September of '88 he was offered the position of Instructor in the Natural Sciences in Granville Academy and since that time has occupied his present position.





HISTORY OF '91.

A class history is a narration of the important occurrences whose origin may be traced directly or indirectly, truthfully or otherwise, (according to the character of the historian) to the particular class under discussion. It must give an accurate account of the rise and fall of the class, its government, the jokes perpetrated by its members, its progress in civilization, art, science, literature, together with a description of its customs, manners and social life, and, if these are not sufficient, it should contain the biography of its most noted members.

The historian, in looking over the records of the class of '91, finds very meagre material for a history fulfilling the above requirements, and, realizing the sad fact that it will be next to an impossibility to

write a successful history, and having no ingenuity to devise one (being himself a member of '91), he is almost impelled to write a biography of our even six. Though even in number, we are odd enough to make a surplus aggregation of monstrosities. So, after the manner of a side show circus, he might invite the readers to an interesting disquisition on the characters of our half dozen features. Yet upon more mature consideration, reflecting that it would be ungenerous to his class mates and uncomplimentary to himself, to say anything detrimental to his class, he finally decides to do his best for dear old '91, so far as conscience will permit.

We always were a conservative class. We were so conservative in the class room that our number has been remorselessly sifted down from twenty-six to six. We never courted notoriety, relying upon the gratifying assurance that Fame had marked us for her own. As a result, few startling events and no innovations have had birth in '91. Once we attempted to play a game of ball, but the experiment clearly showed that our province was in solving the curves of General Geometry and not those of Whittemore, though we are quite full of gnarls and crooked ways. We are content, however, with making *our* safe hits in the intellectual line. More recently, in a moment of rash boldness, Tanner tied a can to a puppy's tail and came near being apprehended by the S. P. C. A. We also made a daring and determined attempt to steal the cream at the '91 banquet. At the critical moment, however, Peter Sorgumsen was heard siaging the plaintive strains of Marguerite. We all retreated in confusion, excepting one pair of cronies, Cunningham and Thresher, who were enchanted by the music of the Siren and would surely have perished had we not carried them away by force.

As for a rise and fall, we never had any except a rise in our quotations of our individual importance and worth, which both bulls and bears persist in keeping below par; and a fall in intellectual attainments. "Who climbs high, falls low." In Prepdom we made a laborious ascent of the ladder of knowledge and now we are making a rapid descent. We have arrived at the happy stage of "*otium cum dignitate*."

Our form of government is Monarchical, what there is of it; though there is considerable license in regard to conduct. D. E. Daniels is our Most Worthy Satrap. He is everything to '91—eyes, ears, soul, intellect. We are the '90—he is *the* 1. Through experience and a

realization of our own weakness, we have vested all our power in him, and it takes a large waistcoat to cover it, too.

In civilization we have made some advancement. As a proof, you are referred to the jauntiness of Cunningham's make up and the superlatively genteel manner in which he utters his favorite and advanced sentiment in domestic economy—"Sir, I would request the loan of a shirt."

In Art, you should note the masterful way Tanner has of drawing a sigh and building air castles. Tanner is a thorough student, but completely wrapped up in his sweet 'arts.

Woodland is our representative in Science. He has just completed an analytical Geometry intended to make the study practicable and attractive to students. He is also a thorough dabbler in electricity, for which unknown power he has invented a definition indicative of great genius—"Electricity is a colorless, odorless, tasteless fluid which mysteriously permeates certain substances." In Literature, Cunningham's work on "The Advantages of Sanskrit as a Conversational Medium" is greatly appreciated by the public at large, but most especially by the working classes, for whose edification it is intended.

Our most characteristic customs are those of bumming and keeping a cool head and cold tongue in the class-room. These are time-honored customs and one who regards them not is forthwith ostracised.

Manners we are devoid of, so our contemporaries say, but of course their intellectual level is not high enough to have any definite conceptions about Seniors. In society, however, we are all stars. Our eccentricities furnish a novelty not found in other common fellows. We are indispensable to Shepardson College.

You might suppose that, being just on the eve of embarking from college life out upon the great world, we felt a little timid. But, let me tell you, that isn't our style. We admit that we are unfit for an active life, but we are confident of success. We expect to attain it in our good looks, if everything else fails. Gentle readers, classmates, all farewell, and when you hear stories of the harvests of glory we are reaping out in the broad wheat fields of the world, you shall say to your friends, with a knowing look—"I always predicted that '91 would distinguish herself grandly."

SENIORS.

COLORS—WHITE OR BLACK.

MOTTO—"MULTUM IN PARVO."

OFFICERS.

D. E. DANIELS,

Magnate Extraordinary and Boss Plenipotentiary.

Other offices filled by satellites to the above.

MEMBERS.

CHAS. H. TANNER.

A. A. THRESHER.

GEO. VAN WINKLE.

D. E. DANIELS.

T. H. CUNNINGHAM.

J. E. WOODLAND.



HISTORY OF '92.

MOTTO—*Palma Non Sine Pulvere.*

"Too proud to work ; to beg, we are ashamed."

Gibbon has written a history of the Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire. O that some Gibbon, here in Denison, would rise to the emergency of writing a history of the fall of the once immaculate class of '92. The incidents of the fall alone need be portrayed ; for tradition ascribes to '92 no rise at all. The meek class historian, after a tireless search, finds few redeeming traits in his class as it is to-day. Fain would he omit recording many facts which must inevitably tend to the detriment of '92. But, being honest by nature and truthful by cultiva-

tion, his moral being revolts at the thought of counterfeit glories, however ingenious in execution or however genuinely their metallic ring strike the ear. However, at the risk of popularity with his classmates, yet consoled by the gratifying approval of conscience, the historian, imploring pardon for any inaccuracies, hastens to the work of faithful narrative.

September 7th, 1888, there was ushered into the light of college life at Denison, a numerous and promising band of youths. Most of us were graduates from the Academy. In the rose colored days of our academy life we were as superb a lot of cherubs as ever greeted the eyes of a Judge of a county fair baby show. We drank our condensed milk in peace and harmony was queen over us. We were emphatically *unus amore, more, ore, re*. Whatever we attempted we prosecuted with a quiet persistency, which always insured success to the undertaking. Alas! "How are the mighty fallen." Truly our "Desensus Averni" was easy. Witness the sad contrast between our present and our past. First in our ranks is Issachar Criswell. He was once flush on poker, and with rare intuition knew how to inspire his friends with excellent spirits. But alas for the results of vaulting ambition. For the last three years Issachar has devoted himself to his books, and his one pleasure, albeit a good one and often gratified, is in capturing grades—accursed love of fame! Then look at Eldridge. We used to claim, in those grand old days, that he was the only man in the institution whose positive and negative qualities exactly cancelled each other. Now he's altogether a "negative" quantity; and, what is "surd"—taintly a remarkable fact, he's a "radical" at that. The loss of Julius J. B. Jackson was a great bereavement, though we recall with pleasure his genial ways and highly colored witticisms, and are somewhat reconciled when we reflect that Julius left very visible footprints on the sands of time, when it was muddy. The sad story of B. J. Thomas is short, like himself. He used to be prof-fearing lad. But one ill-fated night he went to classic Newark to call upon his sweet-heart. As he was returning thence at 1:30 p. m., a big, bold policeman, suspicious as to his real character, kindly volunteered to escort Bejabers to the station house for identification. And, though Tommy swore he was a student of Denison and displayed, as evidence, all the appeals and demands from his Granville creditors, he was retained for prowling around the peaceful streets of our nearest suberb at unseemly hours. As a conclusive test, however, the kindly

mayor requested our beleagured classmate to read a slight passage from Thucydides, and when Tommy began, in a tragic manner,

"On Greenland's icy mountains,
On Afric's sunny strand—"

It was more than the magistrate, himself a man of learning, could endure; and B. Jabers Thomas, Ph. D., (prospectus) was thrust into a damp cell, with hard, unsympathizing walls and barred doors through which Tommy gazed out upon the brilliancy of the star lit heavens, remarking, with Solomon, "*Vanitas vanitatum.*"

If this were the whole story of our woes, well and good. But alas for the ravages of time and inexorableness of Profs. Witness the list of shining lights who used to illuminate '92's path but now are radiant in the diadem of '93. Chamberlin, Ringle, Cammack, Gutches, White and G. D. Hutson. No wonder the heavens weep over our unfortunate class after losing so brilliant a constellation.

It is '92's boast that she has never won a game either of base or foot ball. Of course we have honors and dignity without such trivial successes, and with "Patsey" Whittemore in the box and Spencer and M. B. Price for his main supporters, we never have failed in our cherished plan of losing every game.

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In the class-room, by long experience, we have cultivated a grace in flunking which is beyond rivalry from other classes. It is claimed, on good authority, that Ewart can say, "I don't know, Professor," more smoothly than even T. H. Cunningham, though the latter has had one more year of practice, being, by some inexplicable turn of fortune, a Senior.

We are astute too. For example, the Sophs., back in the winter term, thought a class banquet would be an innovation to Denison, and, wishing to have the honor of re-instituting the custom, long in disuse, and hoping their good example might be followed by other classes, they actually gave a banquet. Now we don't like Sophs., to gain honor for themselves if we can prevent it, so we immediately followed with a banquet which eclipsed theirs. And through the loyal refracting medium of Spencer, who was on the Times' staff and B. Jabers Thomas, at that time managing the De Nunciis department of the Collegian, we succeeded in imposing upon the credulous public the belief that to '92 was due the honor of reviving the custom of class banquet. C. H. Tanner, D. D., who was present, afterward sent us a letter of congratulation, in

which he referred us to that part of the Decalogue which says, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." Adding that we were brilliant diplomats and that this blessed land of freedom need never fear the awful millenium of truth and justice so long as such examples of sturdy American manhood were coming to the front.

When I read such encouraging remarks from good men, even though they don't know us, I am consoled by a forlorn hope which struggles through the miasmic atmosphere of our woes. And I cling confidently to the words of a proverb, the Latin of which I have long since forgotten, according to our custom, "Forget the past; look to the future."

As a sample of our literary merit, I append a poem by our best artist in which he has skillfully and neatly woven our class yell.

 "Zip! Whack! Blow your bazoo,
What's the matter with ninety-two?"
 Not a Freshy or a Soph,
Not yet a Senior or Prof.
 Can do as the Juniors do.
From the realms of Prepdom we came
 Some with marching have since been lame,
But we're sure to hobble through.
We all know our proper place
 And the worth of our cheerful "face,"
And a few of us are honest—a few,
 We are famous with the bat,
And the way we tip our hat
 Is a caution, as everything we do.
Zip! Whack! Blow your bazoo!
 What's the matter with '92?

JUNIORS.

CLASS COLORS:—RUSSET AND PALE GREEN.

YELL:—Zip! Whack! Blow your bazoo!
What's the matter with ninety-two?

OFFICERS.

CHAS. H. SPENCER, PRESIDENT.

FRANK C. EWART, VICE-PRESIDENT.

A. M. BRUMBACK, SECRETARY.

E. B. KINNEY, SOLOIST.

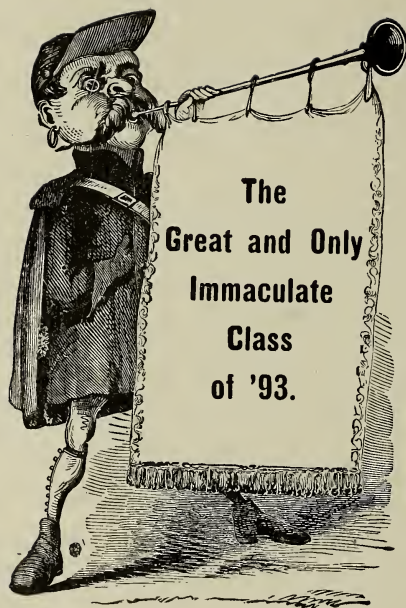
L. E. BRIDGEMAN, "BLACK OR WHITE?"

MEMBERS.

C. B. ADAMS,
C. H. BARNETT,
L. E. BRIDGEMAN,
A. M. BRUMBACK,
J. M. CRISWELL,
U. S. DAVIS,
F. C. EWART,
F. B. ELDRIDGE,
A. D. GOODRICH,

E. B. KINNEY,
M. B. PRICE,
C. H. SPENCER,
U. G. SMITH,
B. J. THOMAS,
B. B. THRESHER,
A. L. WILSON,
O. L. WATKINS,
F. E. WHITTEMORE.

Banquet tendered the Seniors by the Juniors March 24th, 1891.



HISTORY OF '93.

MOTTO—" *Spes sibi quisque.* "

(Academy boys' translation—*Spe—cific—whiskey.*)

*"Seest thou a man wise in his own conceit?
There is more hope of a fool than of him."*

Prov. XXVI: 12.

Humanly speaking, it is impossible to tell what forces have been operative in bringing together the mass of heterogeneous material which constitutes the class of '93. This heterogeneity displays itself every place except the recitation room, where we all peacefully assume a uniform attitude, and with one accord blend into a regular harmoni-

ous conservatism, which almost amounts to reticence. We hail from all points of the compass and represent most of the nationalities of the Western Hemisphere. The versatile ability of our class is phenomenal. Our achievements in Athletics, Oratory and Self-exaltation are on a par with those of any class of the college; and in the last mentioned characteristic we are, as compared with the other classes, the "Alps among the Hills." A dissertation upon the class in general would not do it justice. We beg leave to introduce the reader to the most graceful man of the class personally: Mr. E. G. Stanley enjoys the distinction of being the class model in all matters pertaining to graceful walking and carriage. His sedentary postures can be portrayed to the mind only by actual observation, and therefore beggar description. The calm-minded men of the class are Roberts and Le Lacheur; these men are born peace makers (or breakers) whose equanimity on all occasions is their predominant characteristic. Wright is said to be preparing an exhaustive Physiological Treatise on the vocal organs, entitled "How I keep My Mouth open Fourteen Consecutive Hours without Exhaustion." We are anxious to know how he does it. Ringle is the acknowledged Cockalorum of the class. He manages the base ball team and studies(?) German. He easily leads his class either in bucking or flunking and is the only man in the class who has become emaciated from over study. Bawden is the great and only double-bow-knot twister and is the van leader of the Gymnasium Association. Many others of our class have special adaptations which are well worthy of mention, but a limited number only can be mentioned. But Sorensen must not be overlooked. Who has not heard of the wonderfully pathetic nature of this Scandinavian warbler? whose touching rendition of "Marguerite" before the Ariel-Thomas Concert Company so aroused the emotional nature of John Thomas that he involuntarily buried his face in two handkerchiefs and sought his chamber that he might there staunch his flowing tears with the copious folds of the bed clothes. In Athletics we are hustlers. Gutches and Dixon constitute the battery of our team, and they would be players of no ordinary ability, did not Gutches study so hard and were Dixon willing to devote less time to the ladies. The Sophomore—Junior game of base ball played April 29 was signally disastrous to the Juniors, the score at the end of the ninth inning being S: 28, J: 4, a score which means that the Sophs. were "in it" to the extent of seven to one.

In social events we are not slow. It is a positive fact that by some artful scheming every man in the class succeeded in obtaining company for the Class Banquet which was held at the Hotel Granville, March 21st. This success in securing girls has never been duplicated by the class either before or since the banquet. It is difficult to tell where one ought to leave off writing about this class ; so much might be said. But on the whole, to one who knows us as we are and as we have been, it is easily apparent that in our evolution we are passing from a higher to a lower stage of development ; but a reaction is earnestly expected to set in, which shall ultimately bring our classmen to a proper understanding of themselves. The Juniors try to impose upon us, but we ignore their feeble efforts. We realize that "we are the people" of the school and don't hesitate to say so on any and all occasions—We haven't much regard for the Profs. We showed Prof. Tight that we can not be imposed upon, and on that deal we showed to the faculty, as we had often the students, that we are made of superior stuff, albeit some of us got conditioned. Everybody says that we were so smart to resist the faculty in that way. You ought to have heard Wright speak before the faculty ! He never was known to talk half as fluently in a recitation room before ; and his impressive statement of the case caused even the proverbially rigid countenance of Prof. McKibben to glow with unwonted compassion. It is clandestinely rumored that we are stuck on ourselves ; but this is a base slander and found its origin with our enemies. We haven't got many friends among the students, but that is because we are smarter than other classes and they are jealous of our attainments. We will be Seniors in two more years. We consider Prexy about the only person around here who is our peer now. We don't know what we will do for associates when we get to be seniors. But we can't and won't associate with the rabble.

SOPHOMORES.

CLASS COLOR:—BLUE.

CLASS YELL:—Rah—Rah—Rah
Re—Re—Re
Spes Sibi Quisque
Ninety-three.

OFFICERS.

W. H. BOUGHTON, PRESIDENT.
WILL. F. CHAMBERLIN, VICE-PRESIDENT.
CHAS. B. WHITE, SECRETARY.
A. D. SORENSEN, BLOWER.
WALLACE ST. JOHN, *Ego Sum*.

MEMBERS.

W. H. BOUGHTON,	J. H. MASSIE,
H. H. BAWDEN,	E. J. OWEN,
L. H. CAMMACK,	WALLACE ST. JOHN,
HARRY CARPENTER,	J. W. ROBERTS,
W. F. CHAMBERLIN,	K. B. RINGLE,
H. A. CLARKE,	E. U. SMITH,
C. H. DIXON,	A. D. SORENSEN,
J. O. R. FISHER,	E. G. STANLEY,
H. B. GUTCHES,	W. A. WILKIN,
G. D. B. HUTSON,	G. C. WRIGHT,
CHAS. B. WHITE.	

Class banquet, Saturday, March 21, 1891.



HISTORY OF '94.

MOTTO—*Mens cujusque is est quisque.*

"We have all got the big head."

The history of the class of '94 must be necessarily short and confined to the exploits of the past year, in which '94 has figured. As a member of the class I must be constantly on my guard, lest I write in a manner which shall lay me liable to the charge of prejudice and partiality. But imbued with the determination to write a faithful narrative of '94 as she has been, and to consider her exactly as she is, I approach my task.

Though youngest in years, the class of '94 lays claim to all those qualities which go to make up the typical class. We are not character-

ized by the meagerness which marks the Senior class, nor the aggressive enthusiasm of the Juniors, nor the boorish and out-spoken conceit of the Sophomores, but we are content to humbly but creditably maintain our position among the classes of the college with a sense of propriety which is certainly becoming and is a trait worthy of us, considering the fact that we are the least experienced—the baby class of the college. So much for our general standing as expressed by the unprejudiced judgment of a member of the class.

But now to what we have done during the year. We came out of the three years' campaign of Academy life with some scars, and some limbs (or branches) were left behind. But we covered up our bad marks as best we could and faced bravely on toward the four year's course which lay before us. Truly at sometimes it has seemed that the march was over rugged paths and stony ways. We have come through the "hard way" of Livy and the "easy way" of Horace, on the "Pony" and by the way of "De Carte" along straight lines and around the circle of "nine points," until at last we are in sight of the first quarter station.

There are many things which concur in making the Freshman year a sort of climax to look back upon. Then it is that the college man has just evolved from a lower stage of development like the butterfly from the chrysalis; he for the first time comes in contact with the Professors whose manners he must become acquainted with. He must learn that in one recitation room he must not put his hands in his pockets, in another that he must not lean his chair against the wall or sit with his chair on two legs. He sees one professor who objects to the pupil sitting with his feet apart or with his hands in his pockets; another who sits with *his* hands in his pockets and his feet apart, but who positively and emphatically objects to the habit of using only two legs of the chair, while it is no uncommon sight to see a third professor sitting with hands in his pockets, leaning back in his chair, with one foot on the table and one on the floor—yes, it takes a long time to get used to the manners of the faculty. But we are continually thankful that as a class we have nearly all survived the ordeal and are on the farther shore of the Freshman year.

Our adaptations are many. We excel in scholarship, elocution, athletics and the ability to give enjoyable bums, which render us popular. We have some unique customs in carrying on our banquets and

we do not want the public generally to become aware of our manner of serving a banquet, so we have kept it a positive secret. Anyone, upon the payment of a small fee, will be fully informed as to the "golden element of success" which rendered our bum so enjoyable and palatable. It was a cup overflowing with sweetness to us. By calling upon the author of the scheme, our distinguished classman, E. F. Schmitz, full information will be given. The features of interest that render this banquet memorable, are Withoft's hot chase after a prep., Berkstresser's new way of descending a rope and Schmitz's historic drink to the health of '94.

In Athletics our successes are commensurate with those in other lines of work. In base ball Withoft and Stephens represent us in the University team. Nelson was our great athlete, but he is gone now. Hall and Chamberlain are our gymnasts, and they yield to none in this kind of work.

In scholarship, we have Kyle—by all means the most inveterate and untiring student in the whole institution, with the possible exception of Fatty Cressey. We are all good as a class, but out of respect for the fair sex we allow Miss Johnson to take the grades in almost everything. We probably do better work in chemistry than anything else; we have acquired a skill in producing $H^2 S$ which is unrivalled by any of our attainments, except the skill with which we can use the same.

In literary work we are aspiring. Both poetry, history and oratory are cultivated to a greater or less extent. We would be pleased to furnish a sample of each of these branches of literature, but space forbids any except the poem which was written as our class song. We append the same.

Let the Senior yell
And the Junior tell
How he scorns the proud Sophomore,
But we'll do them all,
Their great and their small,
We, the people of Ninety-four.

We can't play ball
Or tennis at all,
Nor at these will we ever win fame,
But whether at books
Or on our good looks,
We'll get there just the same.

FRESHMEN.

COLORS:—CRIMSON AND DRAB.

YELL:—Rip! Rap! Roar!
More! More! More!
We are the People!
Ninety-four.

OFFICERS.

F. R. HALL, PRESIDENT.

F. W. WITHOFT, VICE-PRESIDENT.

CLARK CHAMBERLIN, SECRETARY.

BASE BALL COM.

A. J. STEPHENS,
A. C. BERKSTRESSER,
F. W. WITHOFT.

FOOT BALL COM.

E. F. NELSON,
L. L. PICKENS,
O. J. PRICE.

MEMBERS.

F. G. BOUGHTON,
A. C. BERKSTRESSER,
B. G. BOWMAN,
C. E. BARKER,
HENRY BRANDT,
W. L. DEWY,
C. W. CHAMBERLIN,
C. W. DORSEY,
F. R. HALL,
J. B. MCCONNAUGHEY,

E. F. MALONE,
D. D. MURRAY,
E. F. NELSON,
L. L. PICKENS,
H. B. KEITH,
O. J. PRICE,
E. F. SCHMITZ,
A. J. STEPHENS,
A. E. THRESHER,
F. W. WITHOFT,

G. A. WYLY.



Method of Inflicting Corporal Punishment upon Incurable Preps.

History of the Academy Glasses.

COLOR—*Verdant Green*

MOTTO—"Assume a virtue if you have it not."

Preps are queer animals. They are Freshmen in the bud, as it were. It is a mighty hard thing to write a history or a description of the Preps as a whole, for they are so variable-like and of such divers ages, nationalities and previous conditions of servitude that it is just a little perplexing to the mind to try to grasp them all at once and at the same time. They might be classed under the head of variable quantities, for sometimes you, or even a Prof., thinks he has them right under his thumb, but when you come to look for them, they've absented themselves in a most mystifying manner. Then again, anon or oftener, when you are sitting alone calmly meditating in your sanctum, quite suddenly the gay and festive Prep makes himself known to you in divers and sundry ways, generally distasteful to a college man's refined and sensitive nature.

Preps are pretty nice—sometimes. But most of them are yet rough and uncultured, and since the ladies of the church do not give Missionary Teas any more, the poor fellows have nowhere to learn social etiquette. To glance at our Preps here is just like when you are walking along in some rural district and see lots and lots of weeds, but

here and there you spy a nice little flower in amongst them. Or it is when, feeling sad and forlorn-like, you gaze upwards at the little twinkling stars that are so very small and little, as they appear to us, but here and there, or sometimes oftener, you see a real bright one that outshines all the rest. Maybe that aint a very rhetorical simile, but it pleases me and suits the Preps.

There are three species or varieties of preps to be seen here, viz., to wit, Junior, Middle, (them what wears them queer kind of head-gears) and Senior preps. Oh yes, one class have been neglected, the Junior preps with back studies, technically called Sub-preps, a more euphonious name.

Junior preps are the most objectionable, still we can not give them our sympathy; poor creatures, with seven long, dreary years before them, to be cuffed and buffeted around by the Profs., no wonder they look meek and submissive and sort of subdued-like, hope isn't yet an ingredient of their character. The Juniors are real proud of Thomas; he is almost as good looking as the Thomas who goes round the country reciting funny pieces. Then, besides it is not often that a Junior prep is invited out to as many dinners or has as many nice rides upon his first arrival at school as he did.

The Middle prep seems to thrive in Granville; if you only look you may see them at all hours of the day ascending the hill without fear and trembling, with a Cicero and a Cap. This middle class contains lots of nice boys, too many to mention, just read the list of names, they are all smart and good boys

The Senior prep as has been observed, is something like an oasis in a desert. The shackles of their previous and former slavery which has gone before are slowly but surely broken off and left behind; and it is rather amazing how swift a Senior prep developes when he is almost a Freshman. The senior prep class represent a very studious but timid set of fellows; Peter Nelson is never seen without a book in his hand (said to be the Old Testament), and Browning is nearly always seen in company with him. Then there is Packer, who is so pusillanimous that he actually fainted away one night on being chased by a Freshman and he caused the Freshman lots of trouble and anxiety for fear that he would never be resuscitated.

But now if any one has doubts in the theory of evolution, just you watch the preps and you will soon become a believer in the aforesaid theory.

SENIOR CLASS.

W. W. BRANSON,	H. W. JENSEN,
W. H. BROWNING,	C. C. JONES,
E. D. BRUMBACK,	W. H. JONES,
N. G. BUXTON,	J. M. LEWIS,
W. N. CLOUSE,	T. E. LEWIS,
K. B. CRESSEY,	E. M. MARTINSON.
J. G. DAUB,	G. A. MORE,
P. T. EVANS,	P. C. NELSON,
W. G. HOOVER,	E. B. PACKER,
H. J. HOWE,	M. A. SUMMERS,
J. JENKINS.	

MIDDLE CLASS.

A. C. BALDWIN,	C. E. KEPHART,
A. H. BARTLE,	W. P. KERR,
W. T. BAWDEN,	F. L. KING,
W. T. BLACK,	R. H. LEWIS,
T. H. CASH,	J. G. MCKAY,
C. C. CLAPPER,	R. T. MEANS,
A. S. COLLET,	H. E. MILES,
H. E. COLLET,	D. H. MORRIS,
L. S. CURTIS,	G. F. OSBUN.
E. T. DYE,	H. W. POND,
G. R. DYE,	J. C. F. SCHERICH,
R. S. ENSIGN,	HARRY SCOTT,
P. P. FARNUM,	M. F. SCOVILL,
T. L. FARNUM,	L. H. THAYER,
J. B. HATCHETT,	A. J. TUTTLE,
G. E. HERVEY,	L. E. VIETS,
F. L. HUTSON,	J. VAN WITTER,
G. S. JONES,	E. C. WYLY,

JUNIOR CLASS.

O. BURBANK,
E. E. BUSKIRK,
C. A. CARTER,
A. E. CLEM,
T. A. CRESSEY,
H. J. DAVIS,
T. J. EDWARDS,
R. R. GOODRICH,
C. F. GREEN,
J. F. KNOWLTON,

B. P. MEANS,
M. P. MILES,
B. V. PRICE,
J. H. RANDALL,
E. J. SAMPLE,
G. W. SCHMITZ,
E. S. SMITH,
T. J. STOCKMAN,
J. M. THOMAS,
W. H. WILLIAMS,

PREPARATORY ACADEMY CLASS.

J. B. GRIFFITHS,
T. F. HANSON,
G. W. KIGER, JR.,
A. A. KING,
E. E. PURINTON.

J. H. ROBERTSON,
A. E. ROWLES,
J. T. STRAN,
H. G. TINSLEY,



Literary Societies

—OF—

DEERSON UNIVERSITY

—AND—

GRANVILLE ACADEMY.

Calliopean, Franklin,

Ciceronean, Irving.



CALLIOPEAN SOCIETY.



MOTTO :—Truth, Excellence, Eloquence.

FOUNDED 1836.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR.

	FALL TERM.	WINTER TERM.	SPRING TERM.
President,	G. Van Winkle,	C. H. Tanner,	E. J. Woodland,
Vice President,	E. B. Kinney,	F. C. Ewart,	U. S. Davis,
Recording Sec'y,	C. B. White,	C. B. White,	O. J. Price,
Cor. Secretary,	H. B. Gutches.	E. U. Smith,	H. H. Bawden,
Critic,	T. H. Cunningham,	B. J. Thomas,	L. H. Cammack,
Chaplain,	U. S. Davis,	E. G. Stanley,	W. A. Wilkin,
Treasurer,	J. M. Criswell,	J. M. Criswell,	J. M. Criswell,
Pros. Attorney,	H. A. Clark,	J. A. LeLacheur,	Jas. Roberts,

Thanksgiving Extra, November 21, 1890. Annual Entertainment, March 19, 1891.

Members.

'91.

T. H. CUNNINGHAM,
C. H. TANNER,

G. VAN WINKLE,
J. E. WOODLAND.

'92.

J. M. CRISWELL,
U. S. DAVIS,
F. C. EWART,
E. B. KINNEY,

MILO B. PRICE,
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B. J. THOMAS,
A. L. WILSON.

'93.

H. H. BAWDEN,
W. H. BOUGHTON,
L. H. CAMMACK,
H. A. CLARK,
W. F. CHAMBERLIN,
O. R. FISHER,
H. B. GUTCHES,
W. ST. JOHN,

E. J. OWEN,
JAS. ROBERTS,
E. U. SMITH,
A. D. SORENSEN,
E. J. STANLEY,
C. B. WHITE,
W. A. WILKINS,
G. C. WRIGHT.

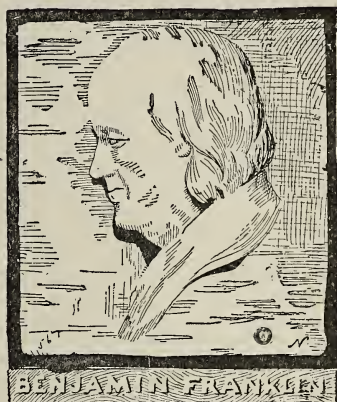
'94.

F. G. BOUGHTON,
A. C. BERKSTRESSER,
C. W. CHAMBERLIN,

H. B. KEITH,
J. A. LE LACHEUR,
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FRANKLIN SOCIETY.



ORGANIZED 1843.

MOTTO :—Excelsior.

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	FALL TERM.	WINTER TERM.	SPRING TERM.
President,	A. A. Thresher,	F. O. Williams,	F. E. Whittemore,
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Rec. Secretary,	E. F. Nelson,	A. D. Goodrich,	Bruce Adams,
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Treasurer,	K. B. Ringle,	L. E. Bridgeman,	L. E. Bridgeman,
Critic,	D. E. Daniels,	F. E. Whittemore,	F. B. Eldridge,
Chaplain,	D. E. Miller,	J. H. Massie,	C. E. Barker,
Pros. Attorney,	L. E. Bridgeman,	Bruce Adams,	C. H. Barnett.

Members.

'91.

D. E. DANIELS,

A. A. THRESHER,

F. O. WILLIAMS.

'92.

BRUCE ADAMS,

F. B. ELDRIDGE,

C. H. BARNETT,

A. D. GOODRICH,

L. E. BRIDGEMAN,

CHAS. H. SPENCER,

A. M. BRUMBACK,

B. B. THRESHER,

F. E. WHITTEMORE.

'93.

CHAS. H. DIXON,

J. H. MASSIE,

G. D. HUTSON,

K. B. RINGLE,

D. E. MILLER,

H. M. CARPENTER.

'94.

C. E. BARKER,

C. C. HUNT,

HENRY BRANDT.

E. F. NELSON,

E. F. SCHMITZ.

CICERONIAN SOCIETY.

FOUNDED 1860.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR.

	FALL TERM.	WINTER TERM.	SPRING TERM.
President,	W. H. Browning,	J. G. Daub,	E. M. Martinson,
Vice President,	H. Collett,	F. Hutson,	W. P. Kerr,
Critic,	F. Hutson,	T. J. Edwards,	Geo. Hervey,
Rec. Secretary,	N. G. Buxton,	L. S. Curtis,	T. J. Edwards,
Cor. Secretary,	E. D. Brumbach,	Geo. Hervey,	J. Thomas,
Chaplain,	T. J. Edwards,	L. E. Viets,	A. C. Baldwin,
Treasurer,	W. P. Kerr,	R. T. Means,	F. Hutson,
Pros. Attorney,	L. E. Viets,	W. P. Kerr,	F. A. Cressy,
Janitor	J. G. Daub.	J. G. McKey.	K. B. Cressy.

Members.

'91.

W. H. BROWNING,	K. B. CRESSY,
E. D. BRUMBACK,	J. G. DAUB,
N. G. BUXTON,	C. C. JONES,
E. M. MARTINSON.	

'92.

A. C. BALDWIN,	W. P. KERR,
W. T. BAWDEN,	J. G. MCKAY,
W. BLACK,	R. T. MEANS,
A. S. COLLETT,	D. H. MORRIS,
H. E. COLLETT,	GEO. OSBUN,
L. S. CURTIS,	H. W. POND,
P. P. FARNUM,	J. C. F. SCHRERICH,
T. L. FARNUM,	L. H. THAYER,
F. L. HUTSON,	A. J. TUTTLE,
L. E. VIETS,	GEO. HERVEY.

'93 AND ELECTIVES.

T. A. CRESSY,	A. E. ROSE,
H. J. DAVIS,	C. M. SPELLMAN,
T. J. EDWARDS,	J. THOMAS,
J. B. GRIFFITHS,	E. S. SMITH,
B. P. MEANS.	

IRVING SOCIETY.

FOUNDED 1883.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR.

	FALL TERM.	WINTER TERM.	SPRING TERM.
President,	W. G. Hoover,	E. B. Packer,	D. L. Woods,
Vice President,	E. B. Packer,	D. L. Woods,	G. S. Jones,
Critic,	J. Jenkins,	J. C. Oglevee,	J. M. Lewis,
Cor. Secretary,	G. S. Jones,	W. W. Branson,	C. E. Kiphart,
Rec. Secretary,	W. H. Huffman.	H. E. Miles,	F. L. King,
Chaplain,	W. W. Branson,	A. E. Clem,	P. C. Nelson,
Pros. Attorney,	J. M. Lewis,	R. S. Ensign,	O. Burbank,
Treasurer,	D. L. Woods,	F. L. King,	G. A. Moore,
Janitor,	M. F. Schovill,	W. H. Huffman.	J. H. Randell.

Annual entertainment, March 13, 1891.

Members.

'91.

W. W. BRANSON,
P. T. EVANS,
W. G. HOOVER.
W. H. HUFFMAN,
J. JENKINS,
H. W. JENSEN,

J. M. LEWIS,
T. E. LEWIS,
G. A. MOORE,
P. C. NELSON,
E. B. PACKER,
D. L. WOODS,

W. H. JONES.

'92.

A. H. BARTLE,
C. F. CLAPPER,
E. T. DYE,
G. R. DYE,
R. S. ENSIGN,
J. B. HATCHETT,
G. S. JONES,

C. E. KEPHART,
F. L. KING,
R. H. LEWIS,
H. E. MILES,
M. F. SCOVILL,
J. V. WITTER,
E. C. WYLY,

'93 AND ELECTIVES.

O. BURBANK,
E. E. BUSKIRK,
C. A. CARTER,
A. E. CLEM,
A. A. KING,
J. H. ROBERTSON,
J. W. GIVAN,

J. F. KNOWLTON,
M. P. MILES,
J. H. RANDALL,
T. J. STOCKMAN,
W. H. WILLIAMS,
H. G. TINSLEY,
J. C. OGLEVEE.



C. A. WILSON, DESIGNED

History of Sigma Chi.

COLORS—*Old Gold and Blue.*

The Sigma Chi fraternity was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, June 20, 1855. Its founders were seven in number, six of whom had been members of Delta Kappa Epsilon, but owing to internal dissensions in the chapter, a rupture soon occurred. Six of the members of Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon with the addition of another immediately formed themselves into a society called Sigma Phi. A chapter at Ohio Wesleyan was soon established and in a short time other chapters followed and the name was changed to Sigma Chi. The fraternity now took its place among the fraternities of older establishment. At the beginning of the war eleven chapters had been established, a number of them being in the South. The war naturally put a check on the progress of the fraternity, but since the war the growth of Sigma Chi has been rapid, the sixtieth chapter being established last October, at Cornell University. Twenty of her chapters have died, either from the death of the college, from anti-fraternity laws or from the failure of the college to supply suitable men.

Mu chapter was established March 2, 1868, with six charter members. From the first it was the determination of the members to win the approval of all by pursuing such a course that they could not but win favor. By so doing the chapter moved along prosperously until 1872, when the anti-fraternity laws were passed. But so well had Mu prepared for this blow by filling her ranks that it was not until 1876 that the last white cross disappeared from Denison and Mu was a thing of the past.

In 1880 the chapter was again inaugurated with the following re-charter members: J. F. Brundige, E. E. Ferris, H. F. Keeler, Frank J. Warden, Chas. M. Taylor, J. H. Kenney. After running *sub rosa* for a year, the anti-fraternity laws were repealed and the chapter once more entered upon an active life, which has been very successful.

The official organ of the fraternity is the Sigma Chi issued quarterly, which ranks among the first fraternity magazines published.

The last National Convention of Sigma Chi was held at Washington, D. C., Nov. 26 to 28, 1890, with the Epsilon Alumni chapter. The last Provincial Convention was held at Cincinnati, with the Zeta Psi chapter, May 1 and 2, 1891.

1855.

1868.

SIGMA CHI.

MU CHAPTER.

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

J. H. SAMPLE.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

'91.

A. A. THRESHER.

'92.

A. M. BRUMBACK,

F. E. WHITTEMORE,

B. B. THRESHER.

'93.

K. B. RINGLE,

C. H. DIXON,

G. D. B. HUTSON,

J. H. MASSIE.

'94.

WILL HUTSON.

'95.

H. B. CRESSEY,

CHAPTER ROLL.

-
- | | |
|---|---|
| Beta—Wooster University. | Theta Theta—University of Mich. |
| Gamma—Ohio Wesleyan Univ. | Sigma Sigma—Hampd'n-Sidney College. |
| Zeta—Washington and Lee Univ. | Delta Chi—Wabash College. |
| Eta—University of Mississippi. | Zeta Psi—University of Cin. |
| Theta—Pennsylvania College. | Alpha Beta—University of Cal. |
| Kappa—Bucknell Univ. | “ Gamma—Ohio State Univ. |
| Lambda—Indiana Univ. | “ Delta—Stevens Institute of Technology. |
| Mu—Denison Univ. | Alpha Epsilon—University of Neb. |
| Xi—DePauw Univ. | “ Zeta—Baloit College. |
| Omicron—Dickinson College. | “ Theta—Mass. Inst. of Tech. |
| Rho—Butler Univ. | “ Iota—Illinois Wes. Univ. |
| Tau—Roanoke College. | “ Lambda—University of Wis. |
| Chi—Hanover College. | “ Nu—University of Texas. |
| Psi—University of Virginia. | “ Xi—University of Kansas. |
| Omega—Northwestern Univ. | “ Omicron—Tulane University of Louisiana. |
| Gamma Gamma—Randolph-Mac'n College | “ Pi—Albion College. |
| Delta Delta—Purdue Univ. | “ Tau—Univ. of N. Carolina. |
| Zeta Zeta—Centre College. | “ Sigma—Univ. of Minnesota. |
| Alpha Rho—Lehigh Univ. | “ Phi—Cornell University. |
| “ Upsilon—Univ. of Southern California. | |

Beta Theta Pi.



It was in the last year of the thirties at Miami University that Beta Theta Pi was born. John Reily Knox, who is now a Greenville, Ohio, attorney, first suggested the idea of establishing a fraternity, to a half dozen of his college associates at Oxford, Ohio. The plan met with approval and as a result, a new college fraternity, destined to rank among the best of such organizations, blossomed forth. For many years it was confined to the South and West, but by its union with Alpha Sigma Chi in 1879, a strong foothold was gained in the East.

This fraternity is noted for the loyalty of its alumni, who as a rule are interested in the organization long after they have quitted college halls. Alumni chapters have been established in many of the larger cities.

Four different song books have been issued; a new catalogue is now being edited. The supreme authority is vested in the conventions which are held every summer at the fraternity's club house at "Wooglin" on lake Chautauqua. The official organ is *The Beta Theta Pi*, which appears monthly and has a good standing among the Greek letter Society publications.

The Denison chapter, the Alpha Eta, was founded December 28, 1868, by Henry A. Wise '70, Charles J. Seamon '71, Henry A. Delano '69, Frederick Clatworthy '69, and John J. Powell '70. Owing to anti-fraternity laws the chapter died in 187-, but was revived a few years later and continued *sub rosa* until 1882, when the law prohibiting fraternities at Denison was repealed. The Denison chapter has a suite of four neatly furnished rooms on Broadway.



BETA THETA PI.

RESIDENT ALUMNI.

REV. E. W. CHILDS, '59, WESTERN RESERVE.

PROFESSOR A. D. COLE, '84, JOHNS HOPKINS.

DR. J. D. S. RIGGS, — CHICAGO.

HERBERT L. JONES, '86, DENISON.

EVAN G. EVANS, '90, DENISON.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

'91.

DAVID E. D'ANIELS.

'92.

OSCAR L. WATKINS,

FRANK B. ELDRIDGE,

ALBERT D. GOODRICH,

L. EARLE BRIDGEMAN,

CHARLES H. SPENCER.

'93.

HARRY M. CARPENTER.

'94.

CLYDE C. HUNT.

CHAPTER ROLL.

- Alpha—Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.
Beta—Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio.
Gamma—Washington & Jefferson College, Washington, Pennsylvania.
Delta—Depauw University, Greencastle, Indiana.
Epsilon—Center College, Danville, Kentucky.
Zeta—Hampden--Sidney College, Hampden--Sidney, Virginia.
Eta—Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts.
Theta—Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.
Iota—Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana.
Kappa—Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.
Lambda—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
Mu—Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee.
Ku—Union College, Schenectady, New York.
Xi—Randolph--Mason University, Ashland, Virginia.
Omicron—University of Virginia, University of Virginia.
Pi—Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.
Rho—North Western University, Evanston, Illinois.
Sigma—Stevens' Institute, Hoboken, New Jersey.
Tau—Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana.
Upsilon—Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts.
Phi—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Chi—Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin.
Psi—Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia.
Omega—University of California, Berkeley, California.
Alpha Alpha—Columbia College, New York City.
Alpha Beta—Iowa State University, Iowa City, Iowa.
Alpha Gamma—Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.
Alpha Delta—Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri.
Alpha Epsilon—Iowa Wesleyan University, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
Alpha Zeta—St. Lawrence University, Denver, Colorado.
Alpha Eta—Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

- Alpha Kappa—Richmond College, Richmond, Virginia.
Alpha Lambda—Wooster University, Wooster, Ohio.
Alpha Nu—University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.
Alpha Xi—Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois.
Alpha Pi—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.
Alpha Sigma—Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.
Alpha Tau—Nebraska University, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Alpha Upsilon—Pennsylvania State College, State College, Penn.
Alpha Chi—Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.
Alpha Omega—Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire.
Beta Alpha—Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.
Beta Beta—University of Minnesota, University, Mississippi.
Beta Delta—Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.
Beta Epsilon—Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.
Beta Zeta—St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York.
Beta Eta—Maine State College, Orono, Maine.
Beta Theta—Madison University, Hamilton, New York.
Beta Iota—Amherst College, Amherst New York.
Beta Kappa—Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.
Beta Lambda—Vanderbilt University Nashville, Tennessee.
Beta Nu—University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Beta Omicron—University of Texas, Austin, Texas.
Beta Pi—Minnesota University, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
Eta Beta—North Carolina University, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.
Theta Delta—Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
Phi Alpha—Davidson College, Davidson College, North Carolina.
Mu Epsilon—Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut.
Zeta Phi—Missouri University, Columbia, Missouri.

Phi Gamma Delta.

COLOR :—*Royal Purple.*

The Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity was founded at Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pa., May 1848.

The South was the first direction in which the fraternity sought to extend itself; and by a spirit of enterprise, coupled with a wise conservatism, it soon built up a fine chapter roll, and secured for itself a position in the van of college fraternities. During the war, however, it suffered considerably, losing many of its best chapters. But this was soon remedied by the revivification of some of the inactive chapters and the establishment of new ones in the most prosperous colleges of the country.

The fraternity has ever been distinguished by a conservative aggressiveness. The executive head is located at New York, and consists of a Grand Chapter, composed of alumni of the fraternity, and undergraduates of Columbia College and College City, New York. The total membership is about six thousand.

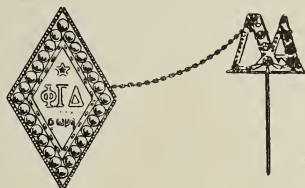
The official organ is the Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly, which holds a leading position among similar publications. It is under the management of Fred C. Howe, who is pursuing a post-graduate course at Johns Hopkins.

A revised edition of the fraternity song book is soon to be issued, which will contain many valuable additions to the old collection. The catalogue is also undergoing a careful revision and will, when published, be a complete and authentic work.

The last annual convention of the fraternity was held at Indianapolis, October 22, 23 and 24, 1890. Next convention at Pittsburgh, Pa., October 23, 24 and 25, 1891.



PHI GAMMA DELTA.



LAMBDA DEUTERON CHAPTER.

RESIDENT ALUMNUS.

REV. D. B. HERVEY, PH. D., WASHINGTON COLLEGE.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

'92.

MILO. B. PRICE,

E. BRUCE KINNEY,

U. S. DAVIS.

'93.

GEORGE C. WRIGHT,

EARNEST J. OWEN,

HARRY B. GUTCHES,

WILLIAM F. CHAMBERLIN.

CHARLES B. WHITE.

'94.

FRANKLIN W. WITHOFT,

A. J. STEVENS,

FRED G. BOUGHTON,

ORLO J. PRICE,

CHARLES E. BARKER.

PLEDGED MEN.

GEORGE HERVEY,

GEORGE OSBUN.

CLARENCE KEPHART,

THOMAS J. EDWARDS.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Iota Mu—Mass. Institute of Technology.
Mu Deuteron—Yale University.
Gamma—College City of New York.
Omega—Columbia College.
Theta Pi—Colgate University.
Kappa Nu—Cornell University.
Alpha—Washington and Jefferson College.
Beta—University of Pennsylvania.
Delta—Bucknell University.
Xi—Pennsylvania College.
Pi—Allegheny College.
Epsilon Deuteron—Muhlenberg College.
Sigma Deuteron—Lafayette College.
Beta Chi—Lehigh University.
Gamma Phi—Pennsylvania State College.
Beta Mu—Johns Hopkins University.
Epsilon—University of North Carolina.
Omicron—University of Virginia.
Beta Deuteron—Roanoke College.
Delta Deuteron—Hampden, Sidney College.
Zeta Deuteron—Washington Lee University.
Rho Chi—Richmond College.
Eta—Marietta College.
Sigma—Wittenberg College.
Theta Delta—Ohio Wesleyan University.
Lambda Deuteron—Denison University.
Omicron Deuteron—Ohio State University.
Rho Deuteron—Wooster University.
Alpha Phi—University of Michigan.
Zeta—Indiana State University.
Lambda—DePauw University.

Tau—Hanover College.
Psi—Wabash College.
Alpha Deuteron—Illinois Wesleyan University.
Gamma Deuteron—Knox College.
Mu Sigma—University of Minnesota.
Nu—Bethel College.
Kappa Tau—University of Tennessee.
Pi Deuteron—University of Kansas.
Zeta Phi—Wm. Jewell College.
Delta Psi—University of California.

GRADUATE CHAPTERS.

Delta—Chattanooga, Tennessee.
Epsilon—Columbus, Ohio.
Zeta—Kansas City, Missouri.
Eta—Cleveland, Ohio.
Theta—Williamsport, Pennsylvania.
Delta Club—New York City.
Southern Alumni Association, Baltimore, Maryland.



D. U. Oratorical Association.

OFFICERS FOR '90-'91.

GEO. VAN WINKLE,	-	-	-	President.
W. F. CHAMBERLIN,	-	-	-	Vice President.
BRUCE KINNER,	-	-	-	Secretary.
L. E. BRIDGEMAN,	-	-	-	Treasurer.

LOCAL CONTEST,

Held February 7, 1891, consisted of the following

*PROGRAM:

"Gladstone,"	-	-	-	L. H. CAMMACK.
"The French Republic,"	-	-	-	F. E. WHITTEMORE.
"Social Safeguards,"	-	-	-	M. B. PRICE.
"Cities and Their Government,"	-	-	-	D. E. DANIELS.
"Economy the Dominant Factor of the Age,"	-	-	-	T. H. CUNNINGHAM.
"Our National Status,"	-	-	-	U. S. DAVIS.

First Honor—D. E. Daniels.

Second Honor—M. B. Price.

*See Collegian for full report of contest.

State Contest at Wooster, February 19, 1891.

First Honor—Miss Kate Morehart, O. S. U.

Second Honor—Carl F. Henry, Buchtel College.

Inter-State Contest, Des Moines, Iowa, May 5, 1891.

First Honor—Frank Fetter, Indiana State University.

Second Honor—Guy E. Maxwell, Hamlin Univ., Minn.





Reading Room and Lecture Association.

The Reading Room and Lecture Association is comprised of members of both the University and Academy classes. Any one connected with the University may become a member by paying a yearly fee of one dollar to the treasurer of the Association. The object of the Association is to maintain the reading room and oversee all matters pertaining to the same, and also to furnish a course of entertainments each year. The reading room is furnished with the best weekly and monthly publications and also with several Ohio dailies, which are accessible to all the members of the Association.

We present below a list of those periodicals. The lecture committee each year select and have full charge of a series of entertainments

consisting of lectures, concerts, elocutionary entertainments, etc., etc., the best that can be obtained.

OFFICERS FOR '90-'91.

D. E. DANIELS,	- - -	President.
BRUCE KINNEY,	- - - -	Vice-President.
W. A. WILKIN,	- - - -	Secretary.
W. H. BOUGHTON,	- - -	Treasurer.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

D. E. Daniels, Chm.
W. H. Boughton,
Prof. W. H. Johnson.

LECTURE COMMITTEE.

D. E. Daniels, Chm.
M. B. Price,
L. H. Cammack.

LECTURE COURSE '90-'91.

Schubert Quartette, - -
A. P. Burbank, - Elocutionist.
Russell H. Conwell, - "Acres of Diamonds."
Robarts Harper, (Illustrated) "Holiday Trip in Europe."
Daniel Dougherty, - "Orators and Oratory."
Rev. Rob't Nourse, - "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott, Recital.
Ariel-Thomas Concert Co.

Periodicals in D. U. Reading Room.

MAGAZINES.

Century Magazine.	Fortnightly Review.
Harper's Magazine.	Contemporary Review.
North American Review.	Andover Review.
Popular Science Monthly.	Yale Review.
Forum.	Edinburgh Review.
Lippincott's Magazine.	Baptist Missionary Review.
Atlantic Monthly.	Baptist Quarterly Review.
Cosmopolitan.	Baptist Teacher.
New Review.	Review of Reviews.
The South.	Missionary Review of the World.
Journal of Art.	

WEEKLY PAPERS.

Harper's Weekly.	New York Voice.
Puck.	New York Tribune.
Judge.	Pioneer Press.
Nation.	Inter-Ocean.
Independent.	Cleveland Leader.
Journal and Messenger.	Public Opinion.
Chicago Standard.	Literary Digest.
Christian Herald.	Granville Times.
Examiner.	Newark Advocate.
Christian Cynosure.	Newark American.
Baptist Banner.	Atlanta Constitution.
Primitive Catholic.	Zanesville Recorder.
New York Times.	Youth's Companion.
The Presbyterian.	Mail and Express.
American Economist.	

DAILIES.

Cincinnati Enquirer.	Commercial Gazette.
Ohio State Journal.	Chicago Daily News.



CORPS OF THE DENISON COLLEGIAN.



Denison Collegian.

Published the last Saturday of each month during the school year.

EDITORIAL CORPS.

VOL. XXIV, '90-'91.

T. H. Cunningham, Editor in Chief.

M. B. Price, '92

F. E. Whittemore, '92, } Literary.

B. J. Thomas, '92, De Nunciis.

F. B. Eldridge, '92, Personal Ex., etc

W. F. Chamberlin, '93, } Publishers.

C. E. Barker, '94,



College Glee Club.

FIRST TENOR.

F. O. WILLIAMS,

H. B. GUTCHES.

SECOND TENOR.

F. B. ELDRIDGE,

C. A. BERKSTRESSER.

FIRST BASS.

W. F. CHAMBERLIN,

HARRY CARPENTER.

SECOND BASS.

F. W. WITHOFT,

F. L. KING.

SUBSTITUTES TO THE ABOVE.

BOUGHTON,

Prima Donna.

WILKIN,

High Warbler.

CUNNINGHAM,

Baritone.

THOMAS,

Screecher.

CLOUSE,

Basso Profundo.

Club practices every Sunday night on the west end of Broadway. Has sung at one entertainment during the year. Has *flunked* at one entertainment during the year. Special features are Williams' high singing, Gutches' punctuality at practice meetings and Eldridge's enthusiasm.

Chapel Choir.

"Oh how this discord doth afflict my soul."

—*Prexy.*

"It's a shameful, indecent abominable beer-garden performance."

—*R. S. Colwell.*

ORGANIST.

H. B. Gutches : Also inflicts innumerable jokes on the choir.

MEMBERS.

A. A. Thresher : Stands with his hands in his pockets and whispers to Ringle.

C. B. White : Talks out loud and sings semi-occasionally.

F. E. Whittemore : Studies lessons for the next hour.

F. B. Eldridge : Squalls always two measures ahead.

C. H. Barnett : Rolls his eyes vehemently and watches Prex.

F. C. Ewart : Dignity is injured and he gets disgusted.

L. H. Cammack : Watches the girls opposite the choir.

B. B. Thresher : Sings falsetto.

C. E. Barker : O, what an opening in his face.

T. H. Cunningham : Is careful to avoid turning inside out.

A. D. Sorensen : Would sing in the choir were he not liable to swell up and bust.

K. B. Ringle : Responds to all the jokes of the organist.

Practice meetings held *Ad Calendas Graecas.*



Midnight Sem. Serenaders.

"And there were songs and quavers,
 roaring, humming,
Guitars and every other sort of
 strumming."
—*Byron.*

—*Byron.*

B. B. THRESHER,	-	-	Violin.
L. H. CAMMACK,	-	-	Clarionette.
F. G. BOUGHTON,	-	-	Guitar.
T(ICKLE) WILSON,	-	-	Triangle.
H. GUNTHER GUTCHES,	-		1st Tenor and Soloist.
A. D. SORENSEN,	-	-	2nd Tenor. "Marguerite"
E. G., STANLEY,	-	-	1st Bass. Graceful Poser.
MILO SCOVILLE,	-	-	2nd Bass and Clog Dancer.

Such popular pieces as "Nellie was a Lady," "Seeing Nellie home" etc., etc., sung either as a solo or as a chorus with accompaniment at any hour of the night.

Athletic Organizations.

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

The Denison University

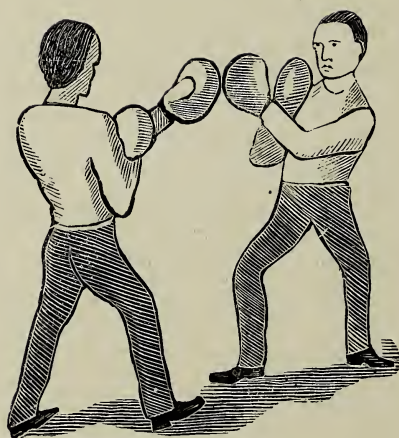
Athletic Association.

BASE BALL TEAM,

FOOT BALL ELEVEN,

TENNIS AGGREGATION,

BICYCLE CLUB.



Д. 76.

Denison University Athletic Association.

A. A. THRESHER,	-	-	-	President.
A. M. BRUMBACK,	-	-	-	Vice President.
C. C. HUNT,	-	-	-	Treaaurer.
A. C. BALDWIN,	-	-	-	Secretary.

COMMITTEE.

A. A. Thresher, A. M. Arumback, F. W. Withoft,
N. G. Buxton, E. B. Packer.

COLLEGE BASE BAILL TEAM.

SEASON OF 1890.

WILLIAM C. CARR, Manager.

CHAS. H. BOSLER, Captain.

C. H. BOSLER, Pitcher.	H. M. CARPENTER, Short Stop.
GORMAN JONES, First Base.	W. S. HUTSON, Catcher.
F. W. WITHOFT, Second Base.	A. J. STEVENS, Left Field.
JAMES OUTCALT, Third Base.	C. H. BARNETT, Center Field.
I. E. PERRY, Right Field.	A. E. THRESHER, Substitute.

The Denison base ball club took the championship in the Ohio Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association last spring, having won seven out of a series of eight games.

GAMES PLAYED DURING THE SEASON OF 1890.

Denison vs O. W. U. May 3, score 8-6.
Denison vs Kenyon, May 8, score 9 4.
Denison vs O. S. U. May 10, score 8-4.
Denison vs Kenyon, May 17, score 12-2.
Denison vs Wooster, May 23, score 13-9.
Denison vs Buchtel, May 24, score 12-0.
Denison vs Capital Univ. May 30, score 3-0.
Denison vs O. S. U. May 31, score 12-4.
Denison vs Buchtel, June 7, score 10-0.
Denison vs Wooster, June 14, score 9-6.
Denison vs O. W. U. June 16, score 3-8.



The Denison Ball Team.

SEASON OF '91.

KENNETH B. RINGLE, Manager.

F. W. WITHOFT, Captain.

DANIEL DAUB, Pitcher.

CHARLES JONES, First Base.

F. W. WITHOFT, Second Base.

JAMES OUTCALT, Third Base.

H. M. CARPENTER, Right Field.

JOHN DAUB,

IRA PERRY,

FRED HUTSON,

GEO. D. HUTSON, Short Stop.

W. S. HUTSON, Catcher.

A. J. STEVENS, Left Field.

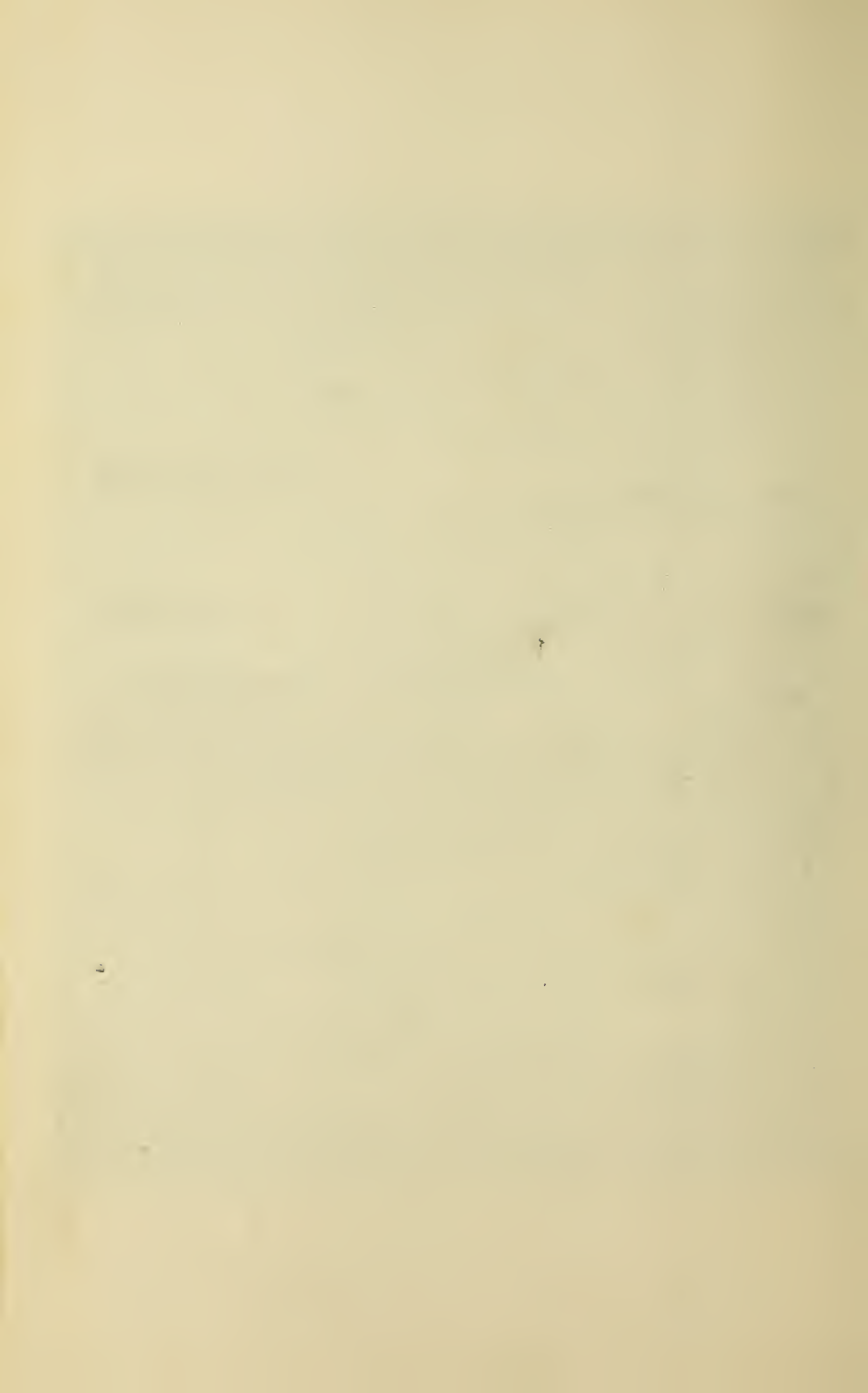
C. H. BARNETT, Center Field.

} Substitutes,



DENISON UNIVERSITY BASE BALL TEAM.

HELOTYPED PRINTING CO. BOSTON.





Fraternity Lawn Tennis Clubs.

BETA THETA PI.

C. C. HUNT,

F. B. ELDRIDGE,

L. E. BRIDGEMAN,

D. E. DANIELS.

Court, East Broadway.

SIGMA CHI.

A. A. THRESHER,

B. B. THRESHER,

A. M. BRUMBACK,

C. H. DIXON.

Court, West Broadway.

PHI GAMMA DELTA.

W. F. CHAMBERLIN,

C. B. WHITE,

H. B. GUTCHES,

A. C. BERKSTRESSER,

E. J. OWEN,

G. C. WRIGHT.

Court, Cherry Street.

The Foot Ball Eleven.

SEASON OF 1891.

F. W. WITHOFT, - - - Captain.

CHARLES H. DIXON,	-	-	Center Rush.
D. E. MILLER,	-	-	Left Guard.
A. M. BRUMBACK,	-	-	Right Guard.
GEORGE OSBUN,	-	-	Left Tackle.
H. B. GUTCHEs,	-	-	Right Tackle.
K. B. RINGLE,	-	-	Left End Rush.
F. W. WITHOFT,	-	-	Right End Rush.
E. F. NELSON,	-	-	Quarter Back.
C. E. BARKER,	-	-	Half Back.
GEORGE MARDIS,	-	-	Half Back.
A. A. THRESHER,	-	-	Full Back.

JOHN POWELL,	} Substitutes.
A. S. COLLET,	
A. J. STEVENS,	

The Denison Eleven was second in the Inter Collegiate Championship race, Wooster knocking the persimmons.



DENISON UNIVERSITY FOOT BALL TEAM.



BICYCLE CLUB.

MOTTO :—"Get a Safety or an Insurance Policy."

W. G. TIGHT, - - - PRESIDENT.
A. J. STEVENS, - - - SECRETARY.

MEMBERS.

PROFESSOR GEORGE F. MCKIBBEN,
PROFESSOR ALFRED D. COLE,
PROFESSOR WILLIAM G. TIGHT,
A. A. THRESHER, ESQ.,
B. B. THRESHER,
A. J. STEVENS,
L. H. CAMMACK,
J. M. CRISWELL,
FRANK C. EWART,
A. C. BALDWIN,
K. B. RINGLE (?).

FIELD DAY 1890.

MANAGERS.

F. O. WILLIAMS,

T. H. CUNNINGHAM,

A. A. THRESHER.

RECORD OF EVENTS.

Standing Broad Jump—A. M. Brumback, 9 ft. $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Fifty Yards Hop—J. B. McConnaughey, $7\frac{1}{2}$ seconds

Putting the Shot—C. E. Cochran, 26 feet, 2 inches.

Throwing Base Ball—C. H. Bosler, 313 feet, 5 inches.

One Hundred Yards Dash—E. F. Nelson, 11 seconds.

High Kick—L. E. Rose, 7 feet, $8\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

Hurdle Race—N. G. Buxton, $9\frac{3}{4}$ seconds.

Pole Vault—L. E. Rose, 7 feet, 8 inches.

Boxing—George Osbun.

Indian Wrestling—C. E. Cochran.

220 Yards Dash—E. F. Nelson, $25\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

Running High Jump—L. E. Rose, 58 inches.

Bicycle Race—Fred Conley, one mile, 3.6 minutes.

Throwing Hammer—A. M. Brumback, 64 feet, $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Standing Hop, Step and Jump—L. E. Rose, (by default).

Indian Club Swinging—George Osbun.

Half Mile Run—E. F. Nelson, 3 minutes, $8\frac{1}{4}$ seconds.

Horizontal Bar Exercise, H. B. Kieth.

Foot Ball Kick—C. H. Bosler, 94 feet.

Three Legged Race—Fred Conley, George Osbun, 8 seconds.

Running Hop, Step and Jump—L. E. Rose, 38 feet, 3 inches.

Running Broad Jump—C. H. Barnett, 17 feet, 5 inches.

One Mile Run—C. W. Chamberlin, 7 minutes, 59 seconds.

DENISON UNIVERSITY FIELD DAY RECORD.

Standing Broad Jump—10 feet, D. W. Brownell.
Fifty Yards Hop— $7\frac{1}{2}$ seconds, J. B. McConnaughey.
Putting the Shot—28 feet, ten inches, E. G. Evans
Throwing Base Ball—329 feet, 5 inches, C. H. Bosler.
Hundred Yards Dash— $10\frac{1}{4}$ seconds, D. E. Beasley.
High Kick—7 feet, $8\frac{1}{4}$ inches, L. E. Rose.
Pole Vault—9 feet, E. S. Clark.
220 Yards Dash—25 seconds, A. T. Von Shultz.
Running High Jump—63 inches, E. S. Clark.
Throwing Hammer—69 feet, Clinton Cowen.
Standing Hop Step and Jump—30 feet, D. W. Brownell.
Half Mile Run—2 minutes, 39 seconds, N. G. Miller.
Running Hop, Step and Jump—43 feet, 4 inches, E. G. Evans.
Running Broad Jump—18 feet, 5 inches, B. F. McCann.
One Mile Run—5 minutes, 12 seconds, H. C. Stillwell.

Winner of Citizen's Gold Medal, June, 16, 1890, L. E. Rose.



Scientific Association.

FOUNDED APRIL 16, 1887.

The stated aims of the society are:

- (a). To afford opportunities for the interchange of ideas by those interested in various sciences.
- (b). To collect, record and disseminate information bearing on the sciences. *
- (c). To stimulate interest in local natural history and preserve notes and specimens interesting the same.

OFFICERS.

President,	-	-	-	Prof. G. W. McKibben.
Vice-President,	-	-	-	J. E. Woodland.
Rec. Secretary,	-	-	-	E. U. Smith.
Treasurer,	-	-	-	Prof. L. E. Akins.
Permanent Secretary,	-	-	-	Prof. W. G. Tight.

Y. M. C. A.

Organized in Denison University 1879.

MEMBERSHIP 125.

Regular Meetings in Y. M. C. A. Rooms, Wednesday evening 6:30-7 o'clock led by President Purinton.

Sunday morning 8:30 to 9:15.

The Y. M. C. A. is one of the most pronounced features of D. U. Young men of the University are solicited to join the cause of Christ, are welcomed to the ranks, treated as brothers and warmly assisted and benefited in many ways.

The past history of the Association is one of prosperity, especially during the past year have the efforts of the young men been crowned with success. Christian work is prosecuted with vigor, not only among the students, but also throughout the village and vicinity. The Sunday afternoon meetings in the Town Hall for the benefit of the male population of the village who are without Christ has been productive of grand results. Sunday Schools, in the various neighboring country districts, which are not conveniently supplied with the gospel, are conducted by members of the Association. Plans are being prepared for more aggressive work during the coming year. The outlook for the future is promising and it is an assured fact that the Y. M. C. A., will continue in the future, as it has been in the past, a marked blessing to Denison.

"Thou hath not failed one word of all his good promise, which he promised by the hand of Moses his servant."—I Kings VIII : 56.

OFFICERS.

President,	-	-	-	Geo. VanWinkle.
Vice President,	-	-	-	L. H. Cammack.
Cor. Secretary,	-	-	-	Bruce Kinney.
Rec. Secretary,	-	-	-	E. U. Smith.
Treasurer,	-	-	-	W. H. Boughton.

••• Boarding ••• Clubs •••

Menu.

ANYONE looking over the catalogue of Denison University might have some doubts as to whether board could be obtained at two dollars a week, as the catalogue states. To remove from the minds of such all such doubts and scruples as to club board, we append to this a menu, so that all may know exactly with what the table is supplied ; we also give the names of the officers of the several clubs, any one of whom will be glad to give those seeking admission to a club, all the information desired.

The purpose of these clubs is chiefly to obtain cheap board. In the spring the different clubs often cross bats on the ball field, and as there is always a good supper awaiting the champions, it generally happens that the club composed of the most lean and hungry looking individuals come off victorious.

The following menu may perhaps be slightly varied for Thanksgiving and Easter without incurring much additional expense.



OUR DREAMS.

MENU.

	Aqua Pura.	
Sodium Chloride.	Le pain du seigle.	Pepper.
Liver (Bonless).	Les harengs.	Dried Beef.
Mustard.	Crackers (round).	Vinegar.
Les consewes au vinaigre.	Taraxacum Dens Leouis.	Dried Peaches.
Rhubarb Sauce.	Butterine.	Pie Plant Sauce.
Dried Apple Pie.	Tea (very dilute).	Pumpkin Pie.
Cafe'de M. Arbuckle (sans lait).		Tooth-picks.



UNION*CLUB.

MOTTO—"Early to meals and quick to eat,
Is the way we grow fat on shoe-leather meat."

C. H. TANNER,	- - - - -	President.
W. A. WILKIN,	- - - - -	Treasurer.
L. H. THAYER,	- - - - -	Critic.
U. G. SMITH,	- - - - -	Ass't. Critic.
COLLETTE and BROWNING,	-	Distribute surplus pies.
C. H. DIXON,	- -	Steward and Chief Aid to cook.
GEO. VAN WINKLE,	- - -	Kicks on Bill of Fare.
J. H. MASSIE,	- - -	Ass't. Kicker on Hash.
TIM CRESSEY,-	- -	Clown. Eats that he may keep alive.
STANLEY, -	-	Chief Aid to cooks, carries water, coal and assists in various ways.



CHICAGO*CLUB.

MOTTO—*Proverbs 17-1.*

GEO. MOORE,	- - - - -	President.
BRUCE KINNEY,	- - - - -	Steward and Cashier.
F. G. BOUGHTON,	- - - - -	Critic.
TOMMY EDWARDS,	- - - - -	Eats neglected pies.
U. S. DAVIS,	- Chaplin and assistant to Tommy Edwards.	
CHAS. BARKER,	- - - - -	Eats, drinks and is merry.

PHI BETA SIGMA CLUB.

BUXTON HOUSE.

MOTTO—"We Eat for Pleasure and take Pleasure in Eating."

H. B. GUTCHES,	- - - - -	Phi.
K. B. RINGLE,	- - - - -	Grand Sigma.
C. C. HUNT,	- - - - -	Beta.
A. M. BRUMBACK,	- - - - -	Eats and Meditates.
N. G. BUXTON,	- - - - -	Critic, also catches Flies (?).
A. A. THRESHER,	- - - - -	Pours Water.
J. H. LELACHEUR,	- "Would I could take more at one mouthful, I would then take pleasure in eating."	

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

DENISON UNIVERSITY BRANCH.

Charter applied for, but not yet received from Grand Master Powderly.

F. BOYNTON ELDRIDGE,	- - - - -	Past Grand Master.
K. P. Ringle,	- - - - -	Keeper of the Royal Seals.
H. BOYCE GUTCHES,	- - - - -	Goat Groomer.
E. GAYLORD STANLEY,	- - - - -	Chaplain.

LESSER LUMINARIES.

FRANKIE EWART,	- - - - -	Bucker.
WALLACE ST. JOHN (D. D. in prospectu),	- - - - -	Vender of Garden Truck.
CLARENCE DORSEY,	- - - - -	Flunker.
B. BLISS THRESHER,	- Street-walker and assistant to Frankie.	
TIMMIE CRESSEY,	- - - - -	Bill-poster.

NATIONAL CLUB.

MOTTO :— "*Hunger is the best sauce.*"

E. B. PACKER,	- - - - -	President.
L. H. CAMMACK,	- - - - -	Steward.
E. U. SMITH,	- - - - -	Chaplain.
J. E. DYE,	- - - - -	Joker.
W. H. BOUGHTON,	- - - - -	Hash Critic.
M. B. SCOVILL,	-	Swift Packing Co's Advance Agent.
JOSEPH JENKINS,	- - - - -	Rapid eater.
A. B. HOWELL,—Came to Granville to grow.		

OTHER MEMBERS.

J. W. ROBERTS,	E. E. BUSKIRK,
L. E. VIETS,	J. O. R. FISHER,
G. R. DYE,	E. S. SMITH.

Married Men's Mutual Aid Association.

"*The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world.*"



President,	- - -	<i>Ego sum</i> St. John.
Vice-President,	- - -	D. D. Murray.
Food Destroyer,	- - -	M. A. Summers.

OTHER MEMBERS.

D. L. Woods,	B. G. Bowman,
H. E. Miles,	A. J. Stevens,
C. H. Dixon,	Anno Domini Sorensen.

Association convenes regularly. Deliberations are presided over with superabundant *gusto* by his Excellency, High Lord Chancellor of the Dxchequer *Ego sum*, with such incidental assistance as can be rendered by Anno Domini *alias* Peter Sorgumsen. Place of meeting, almost any of Prof. Thresher's tenant houses. Time, Sundays, either afternoon or evening.



Pan Hellenic Whist Club.

MOTTO—"Where there's a will there's always a way ;
There's always a night as well as a day."

OBJECT—*Personal Enjoyment and Edification.*

Regular conferences on Tuesday and Saturday evenings of each week. Occasional hasty adjournments on account of personal interference on the part of President Purinton.

C. C. Hunt,	-	-	-	-	-	President
H. B. Gutches,	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President.
C. B. White,	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary.

(Records strictly secret, being too religious in character for the general public.)

Sentinel and committee of one to watch the President, F. E. Whittemore. Sulphurous Cusser for the crowd, A. A. Thresher. Silent Partner, A. D. Brumback. Confirmed Kicker, F. B. Eldridge. Visiting Joker, E. G. Evans. Substitute, contributing moral dignity, G. D. Hutson.

Banquet at close of each conference at expense of defeated members.

POKER CLUB.

MOTTO—" *Who steals my purse steals trash.*"

PASS WORD—" *I bring you back your gold.*"

President and Chief Bluffer—W. G. Stanley.

Vice President and Satellite to the above—"Marguerite" Sorensen.

Expounder of the Constitution—E. U. Smith.

Champion Cheat—T. H. Cunningham.

Cappers and Bunco Steerers—W. St. John and J. M. Criswell.

Lesser Lights—C. B. Adams and Mr. Tickle B. Wilson.



The above is a graphic representation of "Peter Sorgumsen" in his touching rendition of "Marguerite" before the Ariel-Thomas Concert Company, as taken on the spot by our "Artist."

Calendar of Commencement Week.

MONDAY, JUNE 15.

Field Day. Doane Literary Prize Contest at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY JUNE 16.

Graduation exercises of Granville Academy, 10 a. m. Prize reading at 3 o'clock p. m. Address before Literary Societies at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17.

Dr. Evans' Prize Contest at 3 p. m. Address before Alumni Association at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY JUNE 18.

Commencement exercises at 10 a. m. Commencement Dinner. President's Reception.

NEXT YEAR.

Sep. 17—Fall term begins.

Nov. 26-7—Thanksgiving recess.

Dec. 23—Fall term ends.

Jan. 5, '92—Winter term begins.

March 23—Winter term ends.

March 29—Spring term begins.

June 16—Commencement.

Alumni Association of D. U.

OFFICERS AND APPOINSEES FOR 1890-'91.

President,	-	-	-	T. W. Powell, '63.
Vice-President,	-	-	-	H. R. Keeler, '80.
Secretary,	-	-	-	H. L. Jones, '86.
Treasurer,	-	-	-	F. W. Shepardson, '82.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

W. H. Johnson, '85, L. E. Akins, '78, W. G. Tight, '86.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

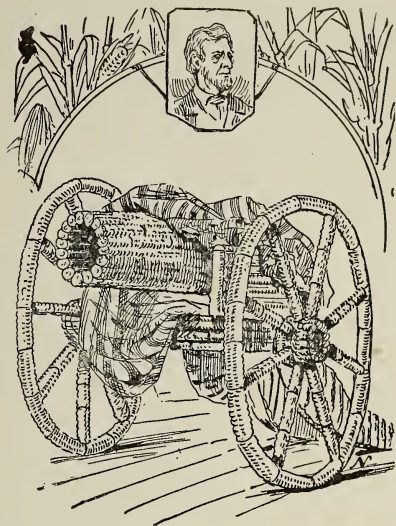
John Thorne, '85. F. A. Nichol, '83.

OBITUARY COMMITTEE.

G. E. Lenord, '51. F. W. Shepardson, '82. H. L. Jones, '86.

Orator for 1891, - Prof. L. E. Hicks, '68.

Poet for 1891, - - Rev. Geo. L. Mason, '75.



Washington Banquet.

FEBRUARY 20th.

A banquet held in honor of "The Father of his Country" is given annually by the students of D. U. on February 22. This year was no exception to the rule, only the banquet was held on Friday evening, February 20, as the twenty-second fell on Sunday. The committee composed of J. E. Woodland, J. M. Criswell, A. D. Sorensen, E. F. Schmitz, H. P. Miles and W. H. Browning, had arranged a most excellent menu, with the aid of the ladies of the Baptist church. F. R. Morse, D. U. '85 was prevailed upon by this committee to deliver an address on Washington. Dr. Purinton was, after a very heated and lengthy debate, (indulged in by Profs. McKibben, Jones and Tight,) elected to respond for the faculty to the toast, "Washington's Opportunity." At the mass meeting of the students to elect a representative from the college, to respond to the toast, the most intense excitement prevailed. Every party claimed the honor. The Seniors claimed it by right of seniority and from the fact that few of their number had ever received many college honors. The Sophs. demanded that some one must be chosen from their vast array of intellectual men. After much wire-pulling, two of the frats. withdrew from the struggle, throwing the balance of their power in favor of the Preps, who alone remained calm and contented. After a long struggle the Sophomore yell rent the air and E. U. Smith, '93 bore away the honors.

The Junior Banquet.

March 24th, the Junior class, always an aspiring class, as is signified by the above cut, created an innovation by banqueting the Senior class and their ladies and also Dr. and Mrs. Purinton, in the spacious apartments of the Hotel Granville. The custom, common in many schools, had never been observed here, and the honor of starting it belongs to the class of '92. The occasion referred to was enjoyable in every respect and is indicative of the good will and friendly terms of the two classes. About fifty partook of the festivities of the occasion.

PROGRAM OF TOASTS.

Symposiarch,	-	-	-	C. H. Spencer.
Class of '91,	-	-	-	- Bruce Kinney, '92.
Under Classmen,	-	-	-	George Van Winkle, '91
'92 Present and Future,	-	-	-	Ethel Luke, '92.
The Ladies,	-	-	-	F. E. Whittemore.
"As the spirit moves let the mouth speak,"	-	-	-	Dr. D. B. Purinton.
Music.				

Sophomore Banquet.

This historic social affair honors with its occurrence, the twenty-first of March, 1891. To say it was a resplendent success, is confessing the writer's inability to adorn it with sufficiently glowing epithets.

The Sophs. were present in the full glow of youth, eloquence and excellence. The evening was dedicated to festivity by veteran Peter Sorgumson, who rendered in a touching and original style, that beautifully sentimental selection, "Marguerite." All hearts were overflowing with mellow mirth. It was a continuous symphony of merriment and a whirl of fun. It was an evening of unchequered enjoyment and was fitly concluded by an elaborate supper.

Each guest, before departing, gazed smilingly upon the motto of the class, emblazoned in a golden arch over the entrance to the banquet hall—" *Spes sibi quisque.*" So the memory of '93 lives in the hearts of all present, in golden permanency. A worthy tribute to renown.

Adytum Calendar.

September 20th, 1890, Prof. Gilpatrick tells a story.

February 6th, Oratorical Contest—great “lamentation and weeping.”

January 4th, Prof. McKibben smiles twice.

March 20th, B. J. Thomas and two other tramps before Mayor Bell.

February 6th, Sophomores declare an armistice of one week in Physiology.

February 13th, Wright and Barker before the faculty.

February 5th, Cunningham spends the night in fasting and prayer in preparation for the coming contest.

April 21st, J. J. B. Jackson takes a collection in Junior class meeting.

April 23rd, A. D. Sorensen executes “Marguerite” before the Ariel-Thomas Concert Co.

May 6th, Chas. White comes out in new pants.

April 10th, Adams performs the tonsorial act and releases his chin from a protracted encumbrance.

May 20th, Prex. talks to the Seniors about their matrimonial prospects.

An Hour in the Latin Recitation Room.

At the ringing of the bell the Junior Latin class comes straggling in.

Prof. in great haste—Advance! Go on, Ewart!

Ewart commences rapidly.

Prof. interrupting—One moment; Well, - - - I - - - think we will take up first this morning—(stops and puts one hand over his mouth and remains fixed as in a trance for three minutes, then continues in a low voice) yes - - - yes—*Go on!!* - - or let - me - see - - , (Prof. now begins to turn a leaf of an old book back and forth at the rate of three hundred turns a second; then throws the book down and stares wildly at the books on his table and begins a furious ramsacking of the classic volumes which are copiously stacked on his table and window sill, in which almost every book is overturned about three times. Then very imperatively,) Take up that reading at sight, go on!! White.

White advances at a break-neck rate.

Prof. interrupting.—*More accurately!* Now *every time* we come to that form, I mention it! We ought not to have to stop on these elementary points! Go on! Kinney. *Kinney begins*—

Prof.—I don't know where I laid that book. (stops a minute, then makes an unpremeditated charge at the door) I will go to the library one minute. (*exit.*)

Class repeats "*Dies Irae*" and other familiar airs.

After about forty minutes Prof. returns carrying every work in the library on Latin meters; rushes madly in, puts the books on the floor and sits down, panting.

Prof.—Now I don't want anyone to understand by my talk yesterday, that I recommend Labberton's Atlas as an atlas for general reference. I have a house full of atlases at home, which (members of class exchange glances and settle into comfortable positions) I have studied and I am not sure—

Thresher, innocently—Professor, how does Ginn and Heath's atlas compare with other works?

Prof. spends five minutes on this atlas.

Bridgeman—Professor, where does Mitchell's atlas rank among the standard works?

Prof. takes up another five minutes.

Adams—Professor, which do you consider the better pronouncing dictionary, Webster or Worcester?

Prof.—Well, if I were going to characterize Webster's dictionary as its pronunciations warrant, I would say, "It's an unmitigated sham; the mistakes in Webster's dictionary are outrageous, scandalous, mere provincialisms stuck in there, which nobody ever thought of, who even pretended to use good language, mere Yankeeisms—

Thomas—Well, didn't you say yesterday—

Professor—(Bell rings)

Prof. looking at his watch and scowling—What's the matter with the bell to-day, it is at least a quarter of a minute too fast. Well, to-morrow, as I have no time to give notes, take four pages in advance in Plautus, and be sure and bring in your Selections. We will take up that work in the Selections the very first thing to-morrow—No - - - I - - will change that assignment. Take three pages of Plautus and that work I assigned you a week ago in Latin meters and we will read those Selections to-morrow at any rate.

Thresher—Professor, there is a social to-night.

Prof. reluctantly—Is - that - so? Well - - - Well - - - you need not prepare that work on meters, but I will call up the immediate review in Plautus. (class is dismissed)



"Feeble at best is our endeavor,
 We see but can not reach the height,
 Which lies forever in the light
 And yet forever and forever,
 When seeming just within our grasp,
 We feel our feeble hands unclasp
 And sink discouraged into night.

~*~ A TALE OF THE MAIL ~*~

It chanced one day, the usual way,
On Olympus' lofty top,
That Mercury went, by Juno sent,
To Vulcan's blacksmith shop.
He bore a note from the stately queen
To the man of the anvil dark ;
And though the forge he had often seen,
He lingered to watch each spark.
Forgetting his promise to straight return,
He gazed at the molten mass ;
And while he loitered to see it burn,
He had a mishap—alas !
For Vulcan had made a barrel of pitch,
With a cover wondrous thin ;
And it seemed to the smith a joke most rich,
When the messenger boy fell in !
Then he hastened back in shame and fear,
To Jupiter's palace gate ;
Where the gods assembled his woes to hear,
And then to decide his fate.
There was no delay ; ere the close of day
He left the Olympian mount ;
And with other things they had taken his wings,
So his steps he must wearily count.
He came at last to a college town,
Not a million miles away ;
And here, midst people of wide renown,
Was the place for a god to stay.
But nought but the work of a messenger boy,
Could poor little Mercury do ;
So schools for girls he spied with joy,
And longed for his wings, 'tis true.
Ere long he had earned a wide-spread fame
For speed and discretion, too ;
And no one knew *where* to lay the blame
Of the notes that came to you.
The gods and goddesses need him there ;
They thought he wouldn't be missed ;
But they want their errands performed with care,
And find there is none to assist.
Still, Jupiter's word is law, you know ;
'Twas he who banished the lad ;
And an exile is he, till the gods agree,
Or Juno gets dreadfully mad !
Meantime, rejoice, oh ye girls and boys !
May Mercury never grow pale !
They can't take him back, because he is black,
And he still will carry the mail !

THE YEAR.

At the end of each college year the friends of the University are naturally led to drawing comparisons between present and previous conditions of the school. Each year is marked by some step in advance. But too often while advance has been made in some particular, retrogression has been noticed in others, thus destroying any uniform, steady, rapid progress.

The year of '90-'91 we believe displays all the symptoms of prosperity, without any of the signs of decay. It has been preeminently a year of progress. Trustees and Faculty have exerted themselves to awaken an interest throughout the State in behalf of our Baptist college. The number of students in the different departments, which have been essentially the same for many years, has been notably increased—the number enrolled in both Shepardson College and Denison University, during the year being about three hundred and fifty. The sympathies of benevolent men have been enlisted and the circle of the Institution's friends is being continually extended.

The signs of improvement and progress are many and evident. The erection of Stone Hall on the grounds of Shepardson College bears witness to the fact that that institution has many patrons. An addition of fifty thousand dollars to the endowment of D. U. is a grateful reminiscence of the year just past. The transformation of "mud lane" into the University Avenue is a consummation for which every student is truly thankful. The establishment of various prize funds, the income from which is to reward excellence in the various lines of work for which the funds were established, perhaps is as prominent as any of the advance movements of the past year. This enterprise is a fruit of the present administration. Solicitations were commenced during last year and energetically pushed during the first half of the present year, until the following prizes have become established.

Through the benevolence of Mrs. Capt. Robert Wilson, of Middletown, O., a prize for best work in Greek has been established for the

Academy, consisting of thirty-five and fifteen dollars for first and second grades of scholarship.

Also a Latin prize for the Academy, consisting of thirty-five and fifteen dollars for first and second grade of excellency, is due to Frances Jefferson Titus, late of Middletown, Ohio.

Dr. W. H. Doane, of Cincinnati, has established a prize of one hundred dollaas for a literary contest, during Commencement week, between the Calliopian and Franklin societies. The contest to be in debate, oration, essay and declamation.

The prize in oratory is due to Paul J. Sorg, Esq., of Middletown. This prize consists of fifty dollars, thirty-five first, fifteen second, and is to be awarded to the winning contestant in the contest held under the auspices of the local Oratorical Association.

Dr. T. W. Evans. of Richmondale, O., has established a prize for excellency in declamation. The contest to be held Commencement week and open only to the competition of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Winner of first honor gets twenty dollars, second ten.

Rev. E. A. Ince, of Cincinnati has established several prizes for excellency in athletic sports, contest to be held Field Day of Commencement week each year.

The Samson Talbot bible-reading prize, while not a new acquisition, completes the list of prizes at D. U. This prize consists of sixty dollars. Forty to first, twenty to second.

Interest in athletics never ran as high at Denison as during the year just past. The capture of the pennant of the O. I. C. A. A. last spring by our base ball team, naturally quickened the aspirations of our foot-ball team, whose contests with teams of other schools which have three to five times as many students to select from, as we have, proved them worthy of the second honors in the Association. The scores of the base ball team of last year, as well as the pictures of this year's base and foot ball teams, will be found elsewhere in this book.

Due in some degree to the establishment of the prize in oratoay, unusual interest was displayed this year in the local oratorical contest. The honors were contested for by four representatives from the Calliopian society and two from the Franklin. The Denison representative received fourth honor in the State contest held at Wooster, there being representatives from nine different colleges of Ohio on the contest. Interest has been reawakened in oratory and the prospects are good

for a still more exciting and better contest next year. The institution of the prize funds has brought about the result for which they were established, viz., the awakening of a greater interest in literary work. The college societies appreciate the generosity of Dr. Doane, in his expression of interest in their work, and this together with the other evidences which we have of his deep interest in the cause of higher education, will ever make him a welcome visitor to Denison University.

No review of the year, however hasty, would be complete without reference at least to the very excellent course of entertainments furnished this year under the auspices of the Reading Room and Lecture Association. The course of concerts and lectures was the most expensive in the history of the Association. Though Granville is not large nor near any large city, yet the list of attractions in this line is at a par with those furnished in larger places, while at the same time the taste for such entertainments is not depraved by any attractions of an inferior sort.

During the past year no changes have occurred in the faculty of the school; the entire corps of teachers have been continually in their places of "business," and we as students have no complaints to offer in regard to the efficiency of their work. It is with regret that we learn that Prof. Chas. Chandler has decided to resign his position as Prof. of Latin in the University. We believe that we express the sentiment of the alumni who have been under him in past years, of the students who are here at present, as also of the friends of the school everywhere, when we say that there is no more stalwart friend of Denison University anywhere, than Prof. Chandler. No one who is more interested in the cause of thorough education than he, and in the higher position to which he has been called, he will have the best wishes of all those whose privilege it has been to come in contact with him, either in the recitation room or elsewhere.

Prof. McKibben will be absent during the coming year, pursuing special studies. Also Instructor Jones expects to leave Granville, in order to pursue advanced studies.

On the whole, the prospects for a prosperous and flourishing future for Denison were never better than at the present. Under the wise management of Dr. Purinton we see no reason why the borders of Denison's influence should not be still further extended. Let the Baptists of Ohio enlist in the army of her patrons and make her not only the Baptist College of Ohio, but the college *for* and *by* the Baptists and *all* the Baptists of the State; then with competent instructors, ample facilities, enlarged endowment, increased enrollment of students, Denison University is certainly destined to become a center of influential light, whose beams shall radiate and quicken our denominational interests throughout the whole State.

An Ode to Denison.

O, Denison, loved Denison ;
I would that abler pen than mine
Should choose the word and form the line;
Still, may mine prove a worthy one,
In tuneful numbers to rehearse
Thy glory, and in fitting verse
To tell the love and laurels won
By thy sweet help-mate, Shepardson.

In all the lands beneath the sun,
Among the heroes at the front,
Among the men who bear the brunt,
Are found the boys of Denison.
And oft in city's crowded mart,
On ocean's waste, in Africa's heart,
Some weary laborer recalls
Thy waving woods and hallowed halls.

And all the honor he has won,
And all that he is yet to earn,
He'd gladly give to live and learn
And love again at Denison :
To climb thy old familiar hill,
To sing thy songs and fill the rill
Of young ambition unrepressed,
And love's awakening in his breast.

No labor, learning, feast or fun
In all life's many varied ways,
Can match the bliss of college days—
Dear college days at Denison.

Then, in the sunny spring of youth,
The hungering soul first tastes of truth,
Surveys the world, explores the broad,
Deep universe, and finds its god.

With April's showers, April's sun ;
With the profounder things of life,
Must mix the lighter—rest, with strife ;
So boys are at Denison.
The thousand sports of field and wood,
The charms of early womanhood,
The ball and wheel and rod and gun
Are known and loved at Denison.

Yet with their frolic and their fun,
Their manly sports and social joys,
They all have earnest hearts—these boys,
They all shall honor Denison.
Her glory shall forever last ;
The future shall repeat the past :
And fame and fortune e'er be known
To boys and girls of Denison.

Then come now every loyal one,
Join in a ringing "Heike," all
For men and women, hill and hall,
And faculty of Denison.
Long may thy towers cleave the blue,
Two schools in one, and one in two ;
Though separate, yet not apart,
With common head and common heart.

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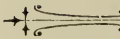
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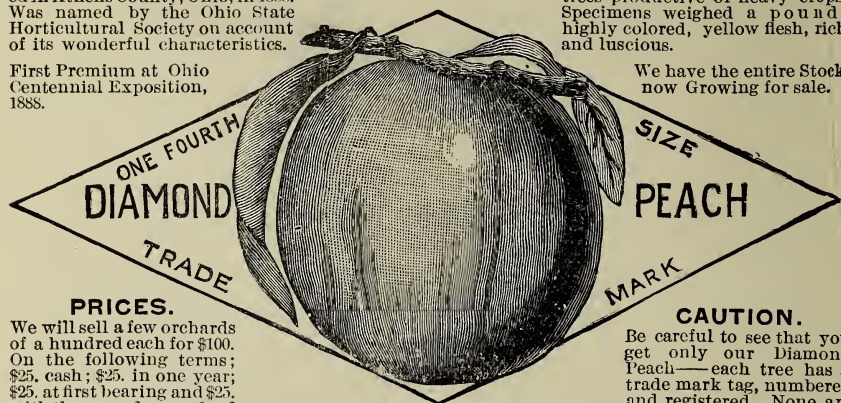
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